

# The Flyer

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## Quality of education decreases with larger classes

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Tuition is rising, classes are growing and the quality of education at SSU seems to be on the decline. But, if it's any consolation, this trend is prevalent across the nation.

Linda Pratt, national president of the American Association of University Professors said, "[Undergraduates] are the ones who are taking cutbacks on the chin in the form of T.A.'s posing as professors, fewer class sections, over enrolled required courses, shorter library hours and eliminated departments."

Although SSU classes have not increased as drastically as other universities - a political science class at the University of Illinois-Urbana has 1,156 students enrolled - the future remains in question.

The average SSU class size has actually remained at 21 since the Fall of 1988. This statistic however is an average. Averages are calculated with each section carrying equal weight. For example, an independent study of one student and a chemistry class with 100 students carries equal weight in the calculation.

One problem in class size comes from the drop-add process. Some classes have many sections, while others lose sections every semester. As a result, students have to rearrange add classes to make up for the ones they were dropped from.

Dr. Philip Luft, professor in the Math and Computer Science department explained, "If five or ten people sign up for a section that is supposed to have 25 or 30 people they will drop it and that might allow another section to open up somewhere else."

According to Luft, this semester some sections of Modern Statistics with Computer Analysis, were dropped due to a lack of interest combined with a lack

of information.

The course number was changed to 155 and students thought the class no longer existed. As a consequence the class lost sections, and another math class opened new sections.

He said, "Sometimes the people advising students

become a detriment. There are more students that are not paying attention in a mildly disruptive manner."

Large classes could also inhibit learning because students may not want to speak up and ask questions during lecture with so many students in the room.

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- SSU professor Dr. Gary Harrington

aren't as well informed as they should be. But that is a problem at every school. Students need to read the descriptions of the courses and preregister correctly, that way the sections won't close."

Another reason classes are either becoming overcrowded, or are being offered less and less is because the population of the school is growing.

SSU has increased its total student population by nearly 1,000 people since 1989. However, at the same time, the student to faculty ratio is decreasing. In 1989 the ratio was 1 faculty member to every 15.9 students. It is currently 1 faculty member to every 17.1 students.

This change does not seem very significant, but it is already affecting our education. Dr. Gary Harrington, a professor in the English department, believes that the classes are still manageable in size, but said, "Should class sizes increase much more I would think it would be ultimately detrimental."

Dr. Frederick Kundell, chairman of the Chemistry department, teaches the largest class at SSU, Chemistry 109: Energy and the Environment. The class contains 140 students this semester.

When the class was offered last fall, there were approximately 120 students.

Kundell agrees with Harrington, "Large classes do



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

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## Tuition hiked 10% for Spring

by Janet Parenti, news editor

According to Salisbury State President Thomas E. Bellavance, students will be paying an additional \$90 for in-state tuition this spring. Out-of-state tuition will increase by \$206.

This tuition increase is in response to the recent budget cut of \$19 million from the University of Maryland System. Salisbury's share of the cut is \$700,000.

There is also a projected tuition increase for the 1993-94 school year. In-state tuition for next year is estimated at \$3,066, an increase of \$222 from this year's tuition. Out-of-state student's would pay \$414 more, setting their tuition at \$5,694.

Salisbury State will also be cutting back maintenance, travel and communications in response to UMS cuts.

However, the University will

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only be "cutting in areas that will not directly effect the quality of education," said Bellavance. "If people pay for something, you'd better deliver it." He said that the SSU will not be increasing class size or cutting faculty.

In the past two years there have been no pay raises for Salisbury State employees. Concerning the prospect of future pay raises, Bellavance said, "It looks pretty bleak for next year."

Bellavance also said he plans to propose a change in how tuition is charged at Salisbury. Instead of the "lump-sum" tuition and fees

that students currently pay, Bellavance explained that students would pay their tuition according to how many credits they sign up for.

Under this system, "if you take 12 credits, you pay for 12 credits. If you take 15, you pay for 15," explained Bellavance. "If a student is having a [financially] tight year, they can take fewer classes and pay less."

If this suggestion is accepted by the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland System, which Bellavance said he thinks it will, it would go into effect for the fall of 1994.



# Election '92

## SSU opinions on election vary

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

Freshman Mike Jeffers stands alone. Jeffers is the only student out of eleven questioned, who plans to vote for George Bush in the 1992 presidential election.

Jeffers agrees with Bill Clinton's policy plan for national taxation, but said he will vote for Bush due to his greater political stability. Jeffers also said, "I don't trust Bill Clinton as far as I can throw him."

*I don't trust Clinton as far as I can throw him.*

- SSU freshman Mike Jeffers

Jennifer Maddocks, another freshman, disagrees with Jeffers. Maddocks will vote for Bill Clinton. "I have lost faith in George Bush," she said, "His policies have been weak and

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- SSU freshman Dan O'Connell

ineffectual."

Other students, dissatisfied with the main party candidates, plan to vote for the third party candidate, Ross Perot.

Sophomore Joe Lowrance says "Perot is more honest than Clinton or Bush."

Lowrance said that although he supports Perot, "the American public is too greedy to go along with Perot's plan for economic sacrifice."

Lowrance is not alone in his

support of Ross Perot. Todd Nash, also a sophomore, said that even though he is a Democrat, he will vote for political independent Perot.

Nash said that "just because Clinton can manage Arkansas doesn't mean he can run the entire nation." Nash said he hopes that his vote will help to cancel out votes for Clinton by voters such as sophomore Greg Bartin.

Bartin especially sides with Clinton on the issues of affirmative action and his stand on the environment.

Bartin said that Bush has not taken sufficient action to protect the environment, particularly in regard to protecting endangered species such as the spotted owl.

Freshman Dan O'Connell is an undecided voter. O'Connell says he will probably vote for Perot, but is still considering Clinton. He says that the country needs a change that will not come about with another four years of Bush. He said that he is not sure if Clinton can be trusted because he has lied to the public in the past. O'Connell also said that he remains undecided because, "although Perot would be a strong president economically, he seems weak in the realm of foreign policy."

Freshmen Jamie Hogue and Sandy Wint said they both support Clinton, mainly because of his pro-choice views. Hogue also said, "I don't trust Bush or like his policies."

Junior Dana Seville said that although she will vote for Clinton, she is not particularly happy with her choice. She said that she doesn't like Bush, doesn't really like Clinton very much either and she doesn't think Perot is capable of the job.

Like many voters, Seville does not feel like she has a true choice.

**If you took the time to register, make sure you vote!!!**

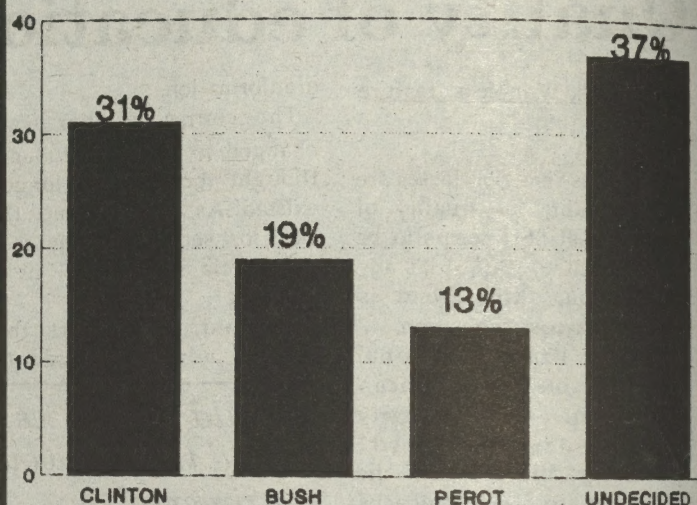
poll compiled by Patrick Connolly, Dr. Homer Austin of the Math Department, and Brian Waller

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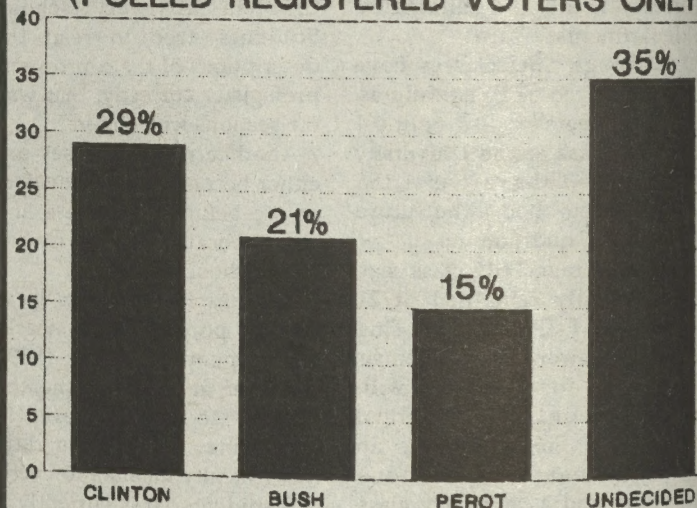
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Of the students polled, 84% were registered to vote.

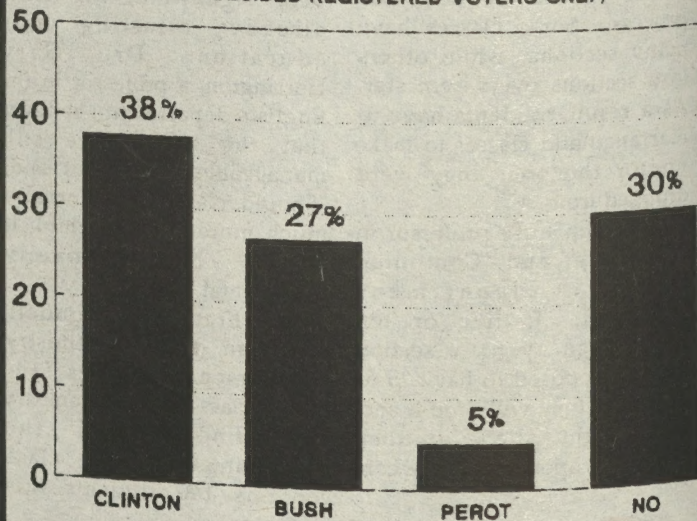
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# Election '92

## Fulani wants to break up political monopoly

by Keith Byrne, editor-in-chief

For months the media has carefully chronicled the campaigns of the three major candidates, but has virtually ignored the lesser known Presidential candidates.

Scanning the ballot next Tuesday, many might wonder why there is a woman on the ballot.

Lenora B. Fulani, a ph.D. in developmental psychology, became the first woman and the first African-American to be on the ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia in 1988. She is running again this year, and is on the ballot in 40 states.

A self-proclaimed humanist, Fulani's philosophy "is rooted in a vision of human beings whose possibilities for development (as individuals and as species) are unlimited."

Phyllis Goldberg, ph.D explains this philosophy in Fulani's campaign book, *When Democracy Is On the Job, America Works*.

She claims it directly contrasts the philosophies of those in power. Fulani's view "profoundly threatens the defenders of the dead-end, anti-human world view (whether they practice politics or psychology)."

Sponsored by the New Alliance Party, "a coalition of grassroots activists and organizers, rank-and-file trade unionists and progressive elected officials," the cornerstone of Fulani's campaign is the recreation of democracy in its purest form.

"Letting me-- and more importantly you, the American people-- into the process [of government]," writes Fulani, "is the only hope America has of rebuilding its economy and revitalizing its democracy."

"It's only by deregulating democracy and breaking up the political monopoly that ordinary people can regain control of the American political process of our economy. Only a redistribution of politics, of power, can lead to a redistribution of the economy."

Independent candidate H. Ross Perot has often spoke of bringing democracy to the people. He suggests the electronic town hall meeting in which the technology of television and satellites allow people to "directly" voice their

concerns to the government.

In addition to sweeping campaign funding reform and universal and automatic voter registration, Fulani has several radically innovative ideas.

She suggests lowering the voting age to 16. She suggests making the elections last for a week, rather than a day.

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*-Presidential candidate Lenora Fulani*

Also, she wants to make politicians more accountable. "Year after year, we are left with nothing but the promises and the excuses of the politicians as to why they could not deliver."

"We must have a way to prosecute such politicians by broadening the recall process, whereby politicians who lie to the electorate get booted out of office before their term is up."

She also suggests that the people come up with possibilities to solve problems themselves by putting policy questions directly to the electorate through referendum or other means.

For example, she suggests having people give the government input and ideas on with their tax returns. "We

can have a pie chart on our tax returns that allows us to vote on how our spending is to be apportioned."

"The fact is," she claims, "democracy in this country is a complete monopoly of the Democratic and Republican Parties. It is truly a tyranny of the minority."

Fulani has been labeled a "fringe" candidate by such newspapers as *The New York Times*. Madeline Chapman,

Fulani's press secretary responds to the characterization. "She is a fringe candidate in the same way that we are the fringe because we're not being included. Women are fringe. Gays are fringe. We're the fringe and proud of it,"

Chapman believes the reason for the "fringe" label and the lack of media attention Fulani has received is because "she is fundamentally rocking the boat."

This proverbial boat-rocking takes form in many radical planks in her platform.

"I call for the decriminalization of all drugs," says Fulani. "There is no evidence whatsoever that classifying drug use as a crime is in any way a deterrent to its use or drug dealing."

"Decriminalization would free up billions of dollars currently wasted on ineffective, drug-related law enforcement; that money-- our money-- needs to be spent in socially constructive ways."

She also has a radical view on welfare rights, reacting against the welfare reform tide which has taken root in this year's campaign. She believes these reforms are "fueled by anti-poor and racist stereotypes disguised as social science and churned out by

the corporate-owned mass media."

"I believe that every person in this country has the right to a decent standard of living, regardless whether or not he or she is employed."

Some have argued that such a policy encourages laziness and rewards unemployment. Fulani, however, does not subscribe to this point of view. "Ordinary people are responsible," says Fulani press aide Gwen Mandel.

Fulani also maintains a radical stance on housing and homelessness. "I advocate a constitutional amendment which would guarantee everyone in this country the right to decent housing."

"Some localities now have statutes making it illegal to evict elderly or disabled people. These laws need to make it illegal for anyone to be evicted for failing to pay rent."

This sounds preposterous, but Fulani, explains Mandel, aims to "take the incentives out of evicting people."

Garnering most of her support from New York City, Mandel also says that Fulani is strong in the African-American and gay communities.

For more information, call the national headquarters at 1-800-288-3201.



Lenora Fulani is the first woman and African-American to compete in the presidential election. She is sponsored by the New Alliance party and is a self-proclaimed humanist.

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**If you answered yes to any of these questions, I urge you to write in and tell us. The Flyer is planning an issue that focuses on what students can do about these problems and in it we would like to include a list of landlords students should avoid at all costs. If they can screw us, why not screw them? An empty house might just send a pretty strong message. Maybe then they'll get their act together.**

**Help your fellow student!**

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**SSU Box 3062**

**Attn: My Landlord Sucks!**



## Coors brews \$5,000 for SSU biology class trips

by Kate Turner-Walker, staff writer

The ten year anniversary of one of the university's most specialized courses looked like it could be bleak. Then Coors (yes, the brewing company) came to save the day.

Biology 410, better known as Estuarine Biology, is a very advanced environmental science course taken by

Bay.

Although the course is highly recognized throughout the state, the cut in funding for Biology 410's excursions was so drastic that Jones worried it would be "tough to afford."

Thanks to the grant, money is no longer a problem for Jones or his class. As a part of their "Clean Water 2000" program, the company has given \$5000 to fund the

environment."

The research, which includes learning about pollution problems, chemicals and gases in the water, and the Bay's wildlife, is an inspiration

for students to do something about the condition of the environment.

"We do all the things scientists do," Jones says, "It's researcher-style learning."

The two trips taken this semester were an overnight trip to Smith Island and a weekend trek through Horn Point toward the Bay Bridge and then up the Choptank.

*Coors' sponsorship makes it possible for us to continue our important student research.*

- SSU professor Tom Jones

upperclassmen who wish to become marine biologists or to work with the environment in some other way.

What makes the course so outstanding, though, are the special opportunities it offers for students.

Twice a semester, they and Dr. Tom Jones, SSU biology professor, board a research vessel and take an educational journey on the Chesapeake

Estuarine Biology experience.

"Coors' sponsorship makes it possible for us to continue our important student research," Jones says.

Tracy Kerschner, a senior enrolled in the class, thinks that the grant is "great." She adds that "college students are a big part of Coors' business, and now they're giving some of the money back to the students and to the

## Whites-only grant offered at UC

(CPS)-- A \$513,000 gift to be used as a scholarship grant for white students only has been accepted by a University of California regents committee.

The handwritten will of Marguerite E. Hornbeck allows the university to use proceeds from the sale of property for scholarships benefiting "very poor American Caucasian" students at UC Berkeley.

Jesus Mena, director of public information at Berkeley, said that most students on the campus were appreciative of Hornbeck's gift.

"There are some that were critical, but it was not a reaction that was campus-wide. After all, the NAACP and Hispanic Heritage Foundations are set up with race-specific scholarships," Mena said.

Hornbeck was a public school teacher who was orphaned early in her life and worked her way through college. She built a fortune with investments in California real estate.

"This is for very, very poor Caucasians," Mena said. "These scholarships will free up general funds and open opportunities for others. The gift will in no way hinder low-income ethnic students."

Most donated university aid goes to needy students or those with high scholastic achievement, according to university documents. But a substantial amount is restricted by the donors to students with particular characteristics.

Hornbeck's endowment will earn enough interest to support two to four students a year.

Students were busy last week showing their support and concern for other students on the SSU campus. What was the issue? Alcohol.

As campuses across the country tried to heighten awareness about the problems college students nationwide are experiencing, SSU was fortunate to have a powerful influence -- it's own students.

"Students talking to other students, thinking of and sponsoring fun yet meaningful activities, and being willing to talk to and help other students are our most effective tools in preventing problems," said Jennifer Berkman, director of the University's Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center.

"We had programs sponsored throughout the campus by Residence Life staff, student volunteers providing people-power at information tables and peer educators talking to other students about the alcohol issues college students are facing. I am always impressed with the commitment students make to their fellow students."

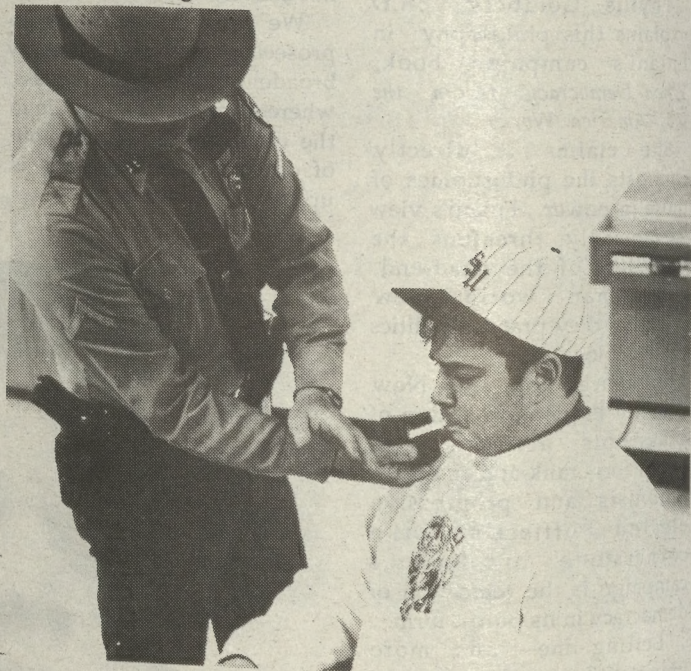
Anne Lang, resident assistant in Chesapeake Hall, addressed a particularly relevant problem for college students in her program -- the person who has been drinking but thinks they are fine to drive. "I wanted to highlight the fact that you don't have to be hammered or smashed to become involved in a serious accident or end up with a DUI," Lang said. To illustrate her point, Anne asked two students, a male and a female, to participate in a drinking demonstration.

Officer Tracy Ilczyk of the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department administered breathalyzer and field sobriety tests to the experimental subjects every half hour. As their blood alcohol contents

(BAC's) rose, the drinking students began to show what happened to their judgment, coordination, and reaction time even after a couple of drinks. The demonstration showed that BAC levels can be influenced by how much the student has eaten or if they are rested.

The program illustrated different things. "Anne's

program is an important one since very often it's the person who's had the least to drink who becomes "designated to drive," said Berkman. "So many of our students end up losing licenses, paying huge fines or car insurance premiums or being involved in serious accidents. Sometimes, it's under the influence of only a few beers."



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A Salisbury policeman gives an SSU student a breathalyzer test during Alcohol Awareness week.

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# GRE test offered for first time on computer

(CPS)— At first glance, less stress and taking the Graduate Record Examination appear to be mutually exclusive. Just because your academic future is on the line doesn't mean you have to be nervous about it, does it?

Not so anymore, say Educational Testing Service (ETS) officials and college administrators, due to the advent of the GRE general test that can be taken by computer.

"I really like it. It wasn't as ponderous as taking the paper-and-pencil version. I felt like I was going at my own pace," said Rosalinda Lidh, a history major at Troy State University in Alabama.

As of Oct. 12, students can schedule an appointment to take the test at Sylvan Learning Centers, with more than 100 test centers nationwide. The service is also being provided at some universities.

One big advantage to taking the test on computer is that it will reduce the time involved in the testing process. The examinees also can get their scores immediately at the end of the test, instead of waiting weeks for the mailed report and schools will get transcripts quicker.

"The computerized test is more oriented toward the individual, not the group," said Derek Walker, an electrical engineering major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who participated in an early field test. "Even the environment was better, more comfortable."

The test can be administered in smaller groups in quiet offices that have soft lighting. Test-takers won't be in a room with hundreds of other people. "For some people, taking the test on computer will release some tension," said Linda Trevarthen, coordinator of testing at Michigan State University. "Taking it in an

individualized setting will be better, and at MSU we can give efficient and quiet testing conditions."

The computerized version of the GRE costs \$90, double the cost of the paper-and-pencil test, but Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the GRE, said ETS is trying to lower the price. For people who otherwise can't afford to take the test, fee waivers will be provided for the computer test, just as they are for the paper test, she said.

After students contact ETS to register, they will receive a voucher for the computer test. They then will make an appointment at the Sylvan Center or the university center to take the test. They will receive 30 minutes instruction on how to use the computer, and then take the test. At the end, the score will be available for those who want it; if they choose to see it, the score is

automatically recorded.

"Students not familiar with computers didn't have any problem with this test," Kuh said. "This is not software with bells and whistles."

The computer program tells how many minutes are left in each 35-minute section so test takers can pace themselves. Like the traditional test, there are six operational sections and one pretest section, but on the computer test a student can go on to the next section without waiting.

The computer and paper versions of the test are the same; each contains sections that measure verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities.

The computer test also is offered more frequently. The paper-and-pencil test is offered five times a year, while the computer test will be available at Sylvan Centers on Mondays, Thursdays and

Saturdays. University testing will vary from school to school. Schools participating in the computerized testing include MSU, Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Miami-Dade Community College, Xavier University in New Orleans, University of Houston, and Norfolk State University in Virginia.

About 1,200 students participated in field trials earlier this year, and most liked the results, said Kuh. There were no significant differences in results from field computer tests and paper-and-pencil tests, she said.

The scores will be reported to institutions within three weeks, rather than the four to six weeks with the traditional test.

"We are really excited about this. It will be a nice alternative," said MSU's Trevarthen.

## Budget crisis affects class size

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Most students have said that the increase in class sizes have not affected their learning yet. Cheri Mead, freshman, has a Biology 101 class with more than 80 other students.

Mead said, "[Dr. Gilbert] has the whole class get involved in projects and visual learning experiences. She knows everyone's names. She's very personable."

At the same time as the increased enrollment in

certain classes, there has been an increase in everyone's tuition. Tuition for in-state residents has increased by over \$500 from the 1987-88 to 1991-92 academic years. The increase for out-of-state students has been \$1178 for that same period.

With SSU President Thomas Bellavance's recent announcement of a 10% increase for Spring semester, the trend appears to be continuing.

## Crime Beat

**10/16 Vandalism:** A screen on the first floor bathroom of Manokin Hall was damaged.

**10/17-10/18 Vandalism:** A student's car was damaged while parked in the Caruthers Lot. The right rear hatchback lid and tail light was damaged.

**10/20-10/22 Theft:** A student reported the theft of an AM/FM cassette radio from his vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

**9/30-10/3 Theft:** A student reported the theft of a camera lens from either room 214 or room 225, Fulton Hall.

**10/15 Robbery (off campus):** A non-student person, was using the ATM at the Maryland National Bank across Rt. 13 from campus. Two men approached him and demanded money. One of the suspects was armed with a knife. The suspects were last seen running in the area of the rear of the Dining Hall. They are described as two black males, 6' Tall, slim build, wearing dark clothing and Halloween masks. One had corn row style hair. The incident is being investigated by the Salisbury Police. Anyone with any information is asked to call Crime Solvers, 548-1776 or the Criminal Division, 548-3113.

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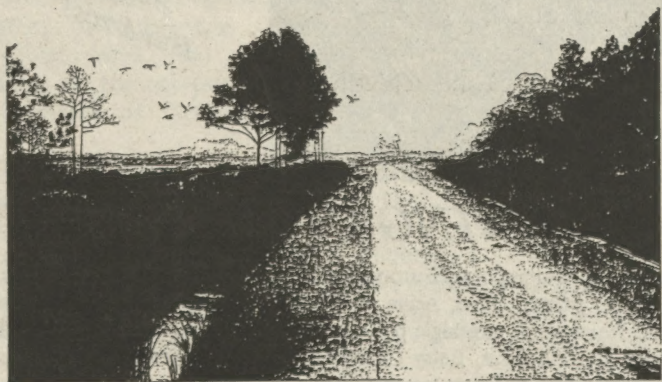


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9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
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1. The Salisbury Police film crew.

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# EDITORIAL

## The Flyer endorsement

### Clinton-Gore: a ticket for the 21st century

The election is just one week away and many students characterize the election with a common chord of discontent: "well it's the lesser of three evils." I don't agree. I think the Bill Clinton-Albert Gore ticket is a refreshing, exciting one, especially for students.

Even the most staunch Clinton critics can't question his dedication to education. The backbone of the Arkansas Governor's philosophy rests on education: "Education today," says Clinton, "is more than the key to climbing the ladder of opportunity. In today's global economy, it is an imperative for our nation. Our economic life is on the line."

Clinton suggests several innovative ideas to back up his rhetoric. The most exciting one is the domestic G.I. bill. In this program, a trust fund will be set up from which any American can borrow money for a college education, so long as they pay it back either as a small percentage of their income over time or with a couple of years of national service. Why should anyone be shut out of higher education because they can't afford it? It's not only un-American, it is unjust.

In addition to new ideas, Clinton's past record on education in Arkansas is outstanding. He took on the teacher's union in Arkansas and demanded teacher testing in an effort to weed out some of the bad teachers. Obviously the effectiveness of such a test is rather suspect, but this demand for accountability surely is a step in the right education. In 1983, he started pushing a massive program for education reform-- mind you this is Arkansas. As author and Arkansan Jim Moore writes, "Arkansans, as a general rule, barely tolerate progressivism." Yet Bill Clinton went to the people and garnered support for and later passed the program. He could do the same for America.

Granted this is only one issue, but I think it is a crucial one. The primary issue is the economy and I will not pretend that I'm an expert in this area. Instead I point to the nations leading economists. 600 of the leading economists, both Republicans and Democrats, have endorsed Clinton's plan. Clinton's plan will be paid for in two ways: increased taxes on the wealthy and cuts in military spending. Does that not make perfect sense?

I could spew out a plethora of statistics to argue my point, but as Bill Clinton and Bush illustrated in the final debate as they volleyed competing statistics for a solid five minutes, there is a good statistic for every bad one. Ultimately, they tell us nothing.

Instead, throw Bill Clinton's stances on abortion (the woman's right to choose), gay and women's rights (he openly denounces the religious yahoos embraced by the Republican party and their anti-gay, anti-women, anti-Semitic messages), and environmental responsibility (he wants to lead the environmental revolution not dodge world summits on it) and we finally truly have a candidate for the 21st century.

Granted, Bill Clinton is not going to be the savior of this nation. No one man can be. And he does try to be everything to everyone, but come January there are several things we can count on: a President dedicated to education, justice for all people-- not just the robber barons of corporate America-- and economic and environmental recovery. We desperately need all of these things.

Keith Byrne,  
editor-in-chief

## The real truth about the campaign

Much has been written and said about where the United States has gone since George Bush has been our President. Unlike campaign managers and the candidates themselves, numbers and facts do not lie. Before you make a decision on who you feel is better suited to run our country, I would like for you to look at the facts I am going to present to you.

Since George Bush has been President, we have seen the fall of the Berlin Wall, the breakup of the Soviet Union, and a win in Desert Storm. President Bush has opened new trade markets by dismantling trade barriers and by setting up free trade agreements with Canada and Mexico. He has also cut the trade deficit by 40% and created trade related jobs. The President has also shown his care for the environment by pushing through the Clean Air Act and by collecting more fines from polluters than anyone else in the last 20 years. This sounds like a president who had done the job he was asked to do. Even more could have been accomplished with a congress that was legislative, not bureaucratic.

On the other side of the ballot is Bill Clinton, a man who claims that "the only way" to reduce the deficit "is a massive tax increase." Mr. Clinton has already called for \$154 billion in higher taxes and \$220 billion for increased spending. This amounts to an extra \$874 for every person in America. Everybody grab your checkbooks! Don't think it won't happen, as governor of Arkansas, he raised taxes and fees 128 times, Spending doubled, state debt doubled, government management ranked 41st out of 50 states, and bureaucracy ballooned. Bill Clinton doesn't think family values matter in an election. Actually, it should be more like he just doesn't care about families. As governor, Clinton was sued for withholding healthcare from foster children, carelessly separating siblings in foster homes, and ignoring child handicaps. Just think, this is a man with a brilliant idea for a national healthcare plan. Just what is that plan, we pay for healthcare and never get it. Sounds like one hell of an idea to me. Bill Clinton is trying to please everyone, while actually

pleasing no one. His plan to open up the military for homosexuals is idiotic. Could you imagine the ramifications of this when the rest of a platoon found out that one of the guys that they bunk with is gay? I would feel sorry for that individual. This only shows Clinton's inexperience with the military; he actually feels that this integration would work. Things are just beginning to be normal with blacks in the military, and how long ago were they integrated?

Below are some of the statistics of where Arkansas ranked while Bill Clinton was governor:

- 48th in disposable personal income
- 50th in youth employment,
- 17th highest in tax burden
- 50th in workplace safety
- 50th for lack of government action to protect the environment
- 48th in overall environmental quality
- 42nd in percent of clean rivers and streams and
- 10th highest in per capita ozone depleting emissions
- 50th in teacher pay
- 47th in per capita education spending,
- 5th highest in percent of adult illiteracy
- 45th in well being of children
- 49th in child death rates
- 47th in violent teen deaths
- 9th in percent of children in single parent families.

Now you decide who you should vote for. Just remember facts don't lie. Regardless of who you are voting for, just get out and vote.

Gary Litka,  
vice president  
College Republicans



# Perot: the primary issue

From where is the will of our People to be governed derived. Liberty. Our foundation and Our origin of impetus. We are a Nation-unique, upon whose founding embraced an ideal greater than ourselves. It is the People, for whom Our government was established. A government that was dedicated to the People from which it came.

Today, We are engaged in a struggle to keep these principles. We, the holders of liberty, empowered with the word must establish this justice, and demand that Our voice be obeyed. We resolve to secure and give to Our successors a nation of Many whose pronouncement shall be recognized as Individuals, and United. We need a nation where all enjoy participation and gratitude for Their contribution, and Each has that ambition.

Have We no sense of decency? Are We so vain, that Our judgment has departed? Can We not recognize the inherent peril of Our course? Is not

this government subordinate to this People?

It is Our charge to guard against Sirens, songs whose sweetness shall be Our undoing. For corruption is insidious and will make the least of men's souls. While the chameleons and the changeshapers proselytize, Our voice is disregarded. We shall ream an ill benefit, indeed.

The aspirations of All petition Our declaration.

We the People assert command of this federal government. We affirm. This Nation shall not be abandoned. This People shall not falter. This Liberty shall not perish.

We consituted a more perfect Union two centuries ago. Now, demand We fulfill the vision of Our People.

Vote for Ross Perot. Vote for the people.

Greg Lococo

## Letters to the Editor

### SSU- I'm an Unhappy Camper

Let me surmise my four years here at SSU. As a Senior I can look back at many things that have bothered me about my collegiate experience.

As an incoming freshman, I was welcomed to my new academic institution by being denied housing (before Severn) and found a nice home on the ever-safe Light St. My first class was an orientation class of which, as we can all agree, is geared towards on campus freshman and contains information which can be immediately tossed into the trashcan. I went to join my other incoming freshman at the beautiful PGH dormitories. I quickly found out that SSU and local police would do anything to disrupt any "fun" that college students would happen to be engaging in.

During my sophomore year, I realized that parking was becoming utterly impossible, but of course that wasn't due to the installation of the very expensive walkway (with no roof) / fountain (of suds) which "only" took away 30 or so spaces. I believe that this was also the year that SSU graciously handed over all of the students names and birthdates to the Wicomico Liquor Board. Was this right? After reading the recent article in the Flyer about the administrator from Oneota I don't think it was. It was this year also that we acquired the Power Professional Building. Anyone who has taken a class here would agree that a physical education credit should be awarded for the completion of a class because of the hike you have to take to get there.

My junior year I paid an

extra \$100 to furnish a building (Fulton) that I have been in once.

Now, my senior year, I park in an illegal parking lot, still live in that crime-ridden neighborhood and am without the option of participating in NCAA sanctioned wrestling.

Upon looking back on the past four years, it is full of memories of my house being robbed on numerous occasions, hundreds of dollars in parking tickets, the firing of the most popular instructor, fines for partying off campus (not counting the free time I've donated to beautifying my school), cancellation of the wrestling team, idiotic spending of money, tuition increases (another one next semester) and scheduling hassles.

Could SSU actually do something productive for the students, like listen to save the postage or phone call and don't bother me for a donation because my college experience has been far from a happy one. I wish the class of '96 better luck.

Todd Martinek

### A Letter From Bravman

Dear Editor,

May I use the vehicle of your Letters to the Editor to tell my countless friends in the Salisbury State family that I am now on the Economics faculty at the University of Delaware.

My office is at 104C Purnell Hall. My office phone is (302)831-2843.

I would be pleased to see you should you come this way.

And I hope to see many of my Salisbury friends at SSU's Homecoming in November.

Louis R. Bravman

### Karaoke Is OK

Dear Editor,

Are we having fun yet? After the turnout for Friday night's "Karaoke" in the Gull's Nest, I think some of us are.

Spotlight Cafe has shows every month in the Gull's Nest, and they are almost never some sappy, acoustic guitar player rehashing James Taylor and Jimmy Buffet. There are so many people on this campus, that Spotlight Cafe has tried to satisfy everyone's taste.

There's a good, intimate, laid back atmosphere to the shows that Spotlight Cafe sponsors. Coffee house acts might not be at the head of musical wave, but they do make for a good time. Every show seems to be attracting more and more people. If you come out to a Friday night show in the Gull's Nest you're guaranteed to be in for some talented performances and an easy, worry free atmosphere.

I would like to extend a very appreciative thank you to the Book Rack for donating some very nice give aways for the show, and a thank you also goes out to Dining Services for donating free pizzas.

Sincerely,

Jodie Pelcman--SSPB  
Spotlight Cafe Chairperson

### WSUR, SSPB too progressive

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the Program Board and WSUR. They are either not aware or have overlooked the fact that acceptance into college does not equate into an immediate affinity for progressive music. In the six weeks that school has been in session, the Program

Board has brought approximately four bands to campus. They have all been progressive bands. With the exception of the first few weeks of school before WSUR was on the air, the dining hall has played progressive music constantly. This brings me to the second party I would like to address, WSUR. Am I mistaken or is this the campus radio station? Shouldn't the campus radio station accommodate the whole campus, not just a fraction of it? This is my campus too; I have just as much right to listen to the kind of music I choose as do others students. I feel ignored and disrespected by the entertainment aspect this university. The money that I pay is just as green as anyone else's. I support these university programs with my money, and I deserve to have them address my interests.

As a student of this university I deserve to have my needs and desires addressed. The Program Board and WSUR have ignored a large portion of its community. This must change. Students who prefer non-progressive music also deserve recognition, along with everyone else, as we are all part of this university community.

Sincerely,  
Jorja Wilson

### Wake Up Call

Dear Editor,

Some people say that there's no such thing as a black racist. Sometimes I wonder when I look in your eyes and see the hate and contempt. You don't even know me, and though I suppose it could be just a coincidence or perhaps just my imagination... I don't think so. Your eyes burn a hole right

through me, the white man, the so-called reason for all of your race's miseries. Just remember, it's 1992. As far as I can tell there is no slavery and no segregation. It may come as somewhat of a surprise for you to know that the average white man has enough problems in his own life not to have time to cause problems for you.

Now I admit that I stare back at you with hate and contempt. Your Malcolm X hat and your white girlfriend seems to me a bit hypocritical. It seems to me that you're a little confused, or maybe it's just plain ignorance. Or maybe (gasp) it's just plain racism with the tables now turned and the racists now wearing dark skins.

Sincerely,  
Steve Krywucki

### Question 6

Dear Editor,

With election time coming up, I'd like to address an issue that seems to have slipped by The Flyer. I'm sure that it's tough to cover all the issues when the sports pages must be compiled and the injustices committed against persecuted, disenfranchised party-goers must be exposed weekly. When compared with these foundations of quality journalism at Salisbury State, I guess my concern about something as insignificant as Question 6, a referendum question in Maryland concerning abortion, can be easily overlooked.

What is Question 6? It has many different provisions, but basically three of these provisions stand out. Firstly, the physician performing the "operation" need not have the consent of and/or inform the



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parents of an unmarried minor seeking an abortion if he judges the minor to be "mature" enough to make such a decision. Secondly, the physician is no longer required to inform the minor of alternatives to abortion. Finally, the physician need not be a surgeon, only a licensed physician.

So what does this amount to? Basically it means that the law is sanctioning the unrestricted accessibility of abortion for desperate pregnant teenagers. Teenagers have not enough experience in the world to make decisions of such gravity. The passage of Question 6 would make available expedient means for covering up their irresponsibility. It would thus extend the limits to which murder is viewed as a justifiable option. The fact that abortion is legal under any circumstances is a sad testimony of the times. Let's forget this pro-choice jargon.

Proponents of abortion talk as if the initial sex act which impregnated the women weren't their choice. They have already made their choice by choosing to have sex. If the pregnancy were a result of incest or rape, I could empathize with the mother more. However, abortion should still be discouraged. The life forming inside the mother should be given the opportunity to live and decide for himself his destiny. Adoption, as always, is a real alternative.

The bottom line is, abortion is wrong. Passage of Question 6 will only compound the already existent immorality. If we are to expect responsibility from future teenagers, we first must act responsibly. Voting for Question 6 will not accomplish this goal. When it comes time to vote, I pray that you will show maturity and reject Question 6.

God Bless,  
J. Brooks Truitt

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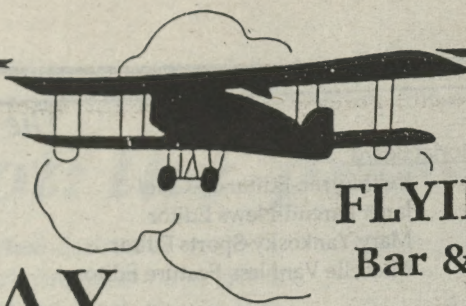
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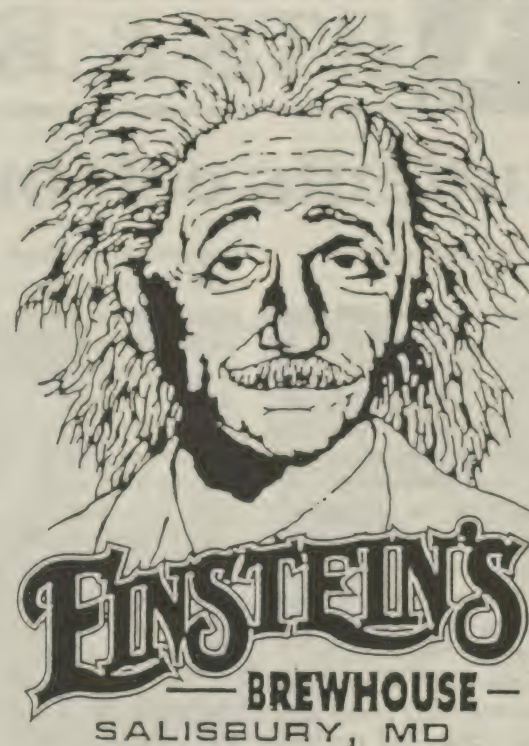
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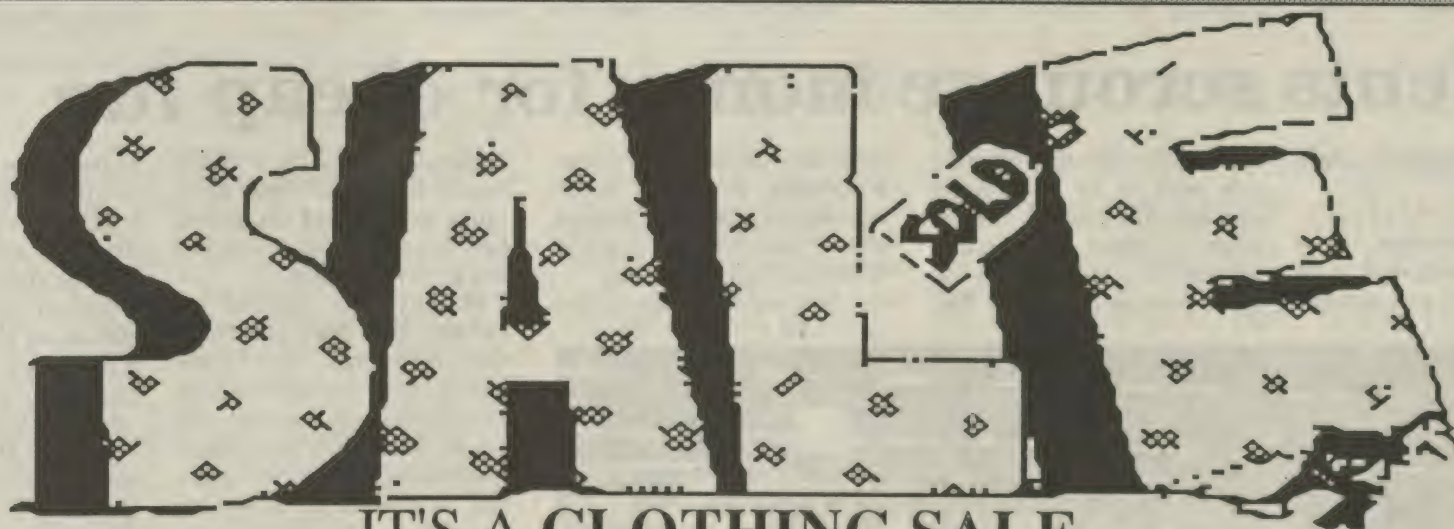
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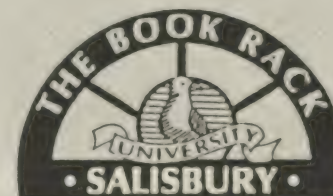
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# A R T S & E N T E R T A I N M E N T

## Students celebrate pagan tradition with spirit

by Joe Orr, staff writer

In a society where Superbowl Sunday is considered to be on the same plane as Mother's Day and the Fourth of July, we, as Americans, must not lose sight of the most important holiday of all—Halloween!

Actually, while this ancient holiday has no deep significance for most people today, it was a feast of great necessity to the Celtic peoples of long ago.

The Celts followed the Druid religion, and fully believed in witches, spooks, and the like.

don grotesque masks and sing and dance. Satan was thought to release witches into the night sky to work their magic via broomstick. Today, we call this pagan tradition Halloween.

Some people, on Halloween, like to trick-or-treat and go to bed with bellyaches. Others like to listen to Black Sabbath and bob for apples. Whichever one prefers, there is always an abundance of things to do on Halloween in Salisbury.

Just ask junior Angelo Morreale. "My favorite thing to do on Halloween is torturing

gut, one might wish to attend the costume party in the Wicomico room of the University Center.

Here, prizes will be awarded for the best costume in a number of categories.

If costume parties aren't one's cup of beer, it's off to the streets in full goblin regalia. Along the way, demons and specters can enjoy the parties.

Come angels, come punk rockers, come vampires—most will leave the parties as zombies.

If bars are one's preference, many local establishments hold costume parties with prizes offered for the best costume. Another advantage of taking to the bars on Hallow's Eve is that no bouncer is going to say, "Hey, this picture doesn't look like you" when one has three pounds of make-up glopped on the face.

To assure a good time for you and your friends on this monumental Halloween holiday, carefully follow these seven helpful tips:

1. Dress warmly.
2. Make sure your mask has



The masquerade at Buck Night last Wednesday kicked off the Halloween celebrations at SSU. (photo by Shawn Punga)

*My favorite thing to do on Halloween is torturing little kids.*

- SSU junior Angelo Morreale

For them, Nov. 1 was New Year's Day.

On this day, Samhain, the lord of death, released the souls of the people who had died the previous year from the bodies of animals. The souls could then enter the Druid heaven.

On Hallow's Eve, to honor Samhain, the Druids would build fires on mountain tops,

little kids," he remarks. Certainly, there will be something for everyone on this night of magic and terror.

Luckily, Halloween falls on a Saturday this year, ensuring a satisfying evening of late-night fun.

It all kicks off with a grisly Halloween dinner brewed up by the dining hall. Then, after planting the grenade in the

a hole through which to sip beer.

3. When walking on dark streets, always carry a light (no, not a "Bud" light).

4. Inspect your candy before eating it.

5. Do not go to parties dressed like a policeman.

6. Wear a bullet-proof vest when trick-or-treating in the Smith/Hazel area.

7. Don't trick-or-treat in the Smith/Hazel area.

## Students scrounge money for cheap fun

by Heather Holland, staff writer

It is the unfortunate nature of the university student to be poverty-stricken, and because

of this college students as a rule tend to be notoriously conservative (read: cheap) when it comes to spending money.

Just because funds are low,

however, doesn't mean that you have to sit at home rearranging your sock drawer and watching insipid "Different Strokes" reruns.

If you can scrounge up five

dollars, two dollars or even just money for gum and you don't mind making the occasional fool of yourself, there's lots of fun to be had, cheap.

SKATELAND: Located just behind the football field, Skateland has the rather unfortunate prerequisite of actually costing something to get in. But if you have about five dollars, some coordination and no qualms about looking like a klutzy idiot, Skateland is the hip place to be.

Rarely crowded, it's a flashback straight out of the seventies -- velvet rails, a glittering disco ball and even the occasional chic song. A night at Skateland has the additional advantage of providing a great cardiovascular workout, so you can stock up on the Camels guilt-free afterwards.

SALISBURY INDOOR GOLF: Miniature golf is another activity requiring both cash and coordination. Salisbury Indoor Golf is located over near the Super

Giant, and at \$4.50 for 18 holes, is still a relatively cheap date (they occasionally offer discounts and specials).

While the concept of indoor miniature golf is somewhat sketchy as far as fun quotient is concerned, the novelty factor makes this entertaining on a once-in-a-while basis.

MOVIES SIX: Possibly one of the best bargains in Salisbury, Movies Six on Main Street charges a mere \$1.99 for all shows.

While the movies are usually a month or two out of date, they're still recent enough to make it worth the four dollar savings to wait.

In addition, Movies Six is one of those very old theaters with a converted balcony, heavy velvet draperies and brocade wallpaper... it's much better than the Hoyt Cinema in the mall, which in addition to being frightfully expensive has the added disadvantage of making you feel like you're in a



Skateland is one of the many forms of cheap, fun entertainment offered in Salisbury. Students can also visit the zoo, park, or play indoor golf. (photo by Shawn Punga)

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# Bar scene provides alternative to parties

by Joe Orr, staff writer

It's Wednesday night. The homework's finished and tomorrow's first class is at 11:00. What to do? Salisbury State students over the age of 21 have an easy answer to that question.

Packing themselves into one unlucky student's car, they motor off to one of the several local bars to meet new people and to momentarily forget about their studies.

During the cold winter months when many students bundle up and sluggishly trudge to off-campus parties, others, like 23 year-old Chip Rutley "have the bars as an alternative."

rock bands.

The Circle Bar, conversely, has few places to sit down and relax but has a lowered section where friends can dance for hours to mostly club music. The Circle Bar is on Camden Avenue in Fruitland.

Montana's (810 Beaglin Park Drive) Steakhouse in Salisbury offers fine dining where one can order drinks and truly congregate in a friendly setting.

Einstein's Brewhouse, a relative newcomer, is located on Rt. 13, across from the University. Einstein's has excellent prices on drinks and a variety of enjoyable music, including a one-man acoustic show on Wednesday nights.

locals alike are The Firehouse and Joe Cool's Saloon (Goliath complex next to Giant) and The Flying Club (Rt. 13) in Salisbury.

The Firehouse features two

Joe Cool's Saloon, with its three pool tables, holds tournaments every Wednesday night. The Flying Club has a weekly rock and roll night and offers

technically, have one for every night of the week.

Still, Chesapeake Hall resident Ron Jeremy complains that "There aren't enough bars around here that



*The Firehouse is a great place to pick up older women.*

*- SSU junior Mark Cyphers*

Perhaps two of the most popular haunts for students like Chip are Rosko's Bar & Grille and Shelley's Circle Bar. Rosko's, located on 219 Fruitland Blvd., offers a restaurant atmosphere and frequently features exciting

The Salisbury Sheraton Inn of 300 South Salisbury Blvd. also features incredible prices on drinks, including a ladies' night with penny drinks for the women.

Other bars/clubs that are frequented by students and

*Customers take a break from the party scene and enjoy the atmosphere of the Flying Club. There is one bar for every night of the week in Salisbury.*

(photo by Shawn Punga)

regular bands four nights a week and has a good-sized dance floor. According to junior Mark Cyphers, "The Firehouse is a great place to pick up older women!"

country/western dance lessons on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

While SSU doesn't have as many bars to choose from as other colleges, it does,

are geared for our generation. There are too many 'local' bars and not enough for (the students)."

For a listing of the bars' weekly specials, see page 14.

## Indoor golf, movies offer cheap entertainment

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Fulton Hall classroom. Don't forget to bring your own popcorn.

**CHEROKEE BOWLING:** Bowling is fun, relatively inexpensive, and requires no athletic ability whatsoever. Unfortunately, Salisbury has only one bowling alley -- Cherokee Bowling Lanes on Rt. 13, just past Denny's. Cherokee has open bowling every night until six (after six lanes are reserved for leagues), and games never cost more than two dollars. The shoes are ugly, but hurling heavy balls is a great way to get out repressed hostility and sexual tension.

**THE SALISBURY ZOO:** Whatever else it may lack, Salisbury is home to one of the best small zoos in the country. It's free. It's animals. What else needs to be said?

**THE SALISBURY PARK:** The main advantage of the park is the fact that it never closes, and there are swings and monkeybars that are virtually never occupied at three a.m. If you feel like making a dork of yourself it's fun to roll down the steep (comparatively, anyway)

hills, and those same hills make for great sledding in the winter if you have no scruples about beating off all the third-graders there with the same idea.

**PEMBERTON PARK:** Located a few miles from the college off of Rt. 50, Pemberton Park boasts several miles of scenic wooded trails and is quite pretty. Admission is free, although the gates close at dusk. Pemberton Park is home to several bread-crazed geese, so load up on the stale rolls beforehand.

If you have access to a vehicle and aren't limited to the Salisbury area, there is a veritable cornucopia of stuff to do within about a 30 mile radius. Be imaginative! There are several state parks that rent canoes and paddleboats for a nominal charge, and Assateague State Park will even let you build fires on the beach.

If you're really into communing with nature, a few area riding stables will rent horses for an hour or two. Both Ocean City and Cambridge have ice-skating rinks, and the

racetrack near Berlin is always good for a night of betting on the horses.

Dragging yourself out of the entertainment rut is tough, but not impossible. Flip through the phone book, scrounge some money from under the sofa cushions, grab the Boone's Farm and get going -- Salisbury might not be as boring as you think.

**For a chart listing the area bars and their daily specials, turn to page 14. Cut it out and save it for further use.**

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## Gallery shows artist's work

The decorative painting and collages of Baltimore artist Shelia Pritchard will be on display at the University Gallery at Salisbury State University Oct. 27-Nov. 22.

*The Evening Sun* described Pritchard as "...exuberantly expansive with her choices of mediums and styles. In addition to freely using oil, watercolor, collage and fabric, she readily shifts from the abstract to the representational."

Pritchard uses abstract swirls of color and Matisse-like bright patterns as backgrounds to her portraits of women. In her landscapes, "Pritchard's abstracts softening of the representational world remains true to both what the eye sees and the heart feels," according to *The Evening Sun*.

Although she has been painting since 1963, Pritchard is a relative newcomer to the Maryland art scene. Her Master of Fine Arts thesis show at Towson State University in 1990 served as the first real showcase of her work. In 1991, she had a one-woman show at the Life of Maryland Gallery in Baltimore. The SSU exhibit will be her third solo exhibit.

An opening reception for the show will be held 4-6pm on Tuesday, October 27. There will be a gallery "walkthrough" with the artist at 5:15 pm.

The University Gallery is in Fulton Hall on the SSU campus. Gallery hours are 10am-5pm Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10am-8pm Tuesday; and noon-6pm Saturday and Sunday. It is closed on Friday. For more information call the gallery at (410) 543-6271.

**The Flyer is accepting cartoon submissions which will be printed in the Arts & Entertainment section. Interested cartoonists may drop their work off in the Flyer office, located upstairs in the University Center.**

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## And On The First Day...

for S.

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linking two vast continents.

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forward. This set of words,  
ours and unspoken, shapes meaning  
as fingers wax invisible  
elixir onto back, breasts,  
thigh, the sacred skin.

Catching our breath, we're cast  
back, clothed. Only distant  
syllables of gesture and voice  
express meaning now. A void  
lurks behind the sparse  
words my mouth sounds.

From these certain circles I seek  
to recall the language of these  
things that should be said.  
You deserve more than silence.

-J. Brooks Truitt

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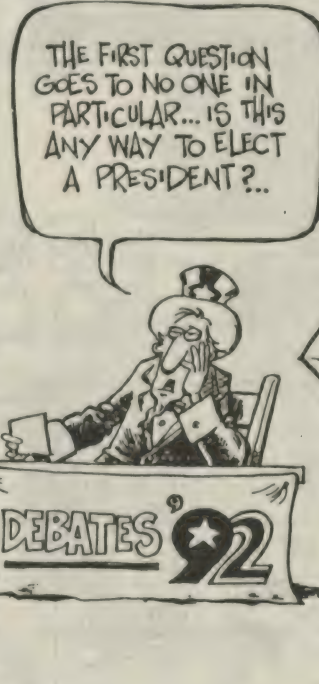
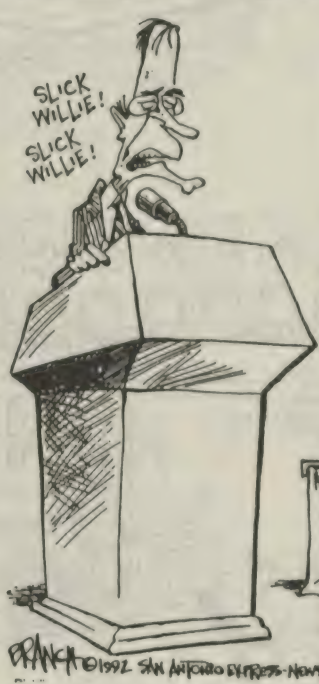
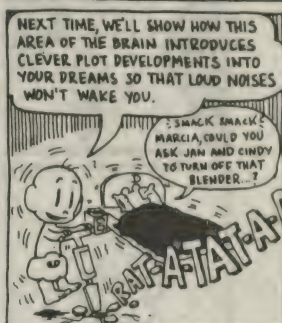
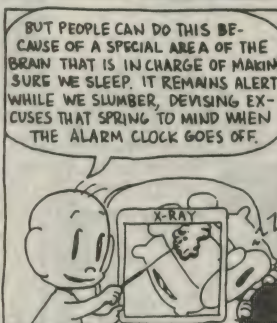
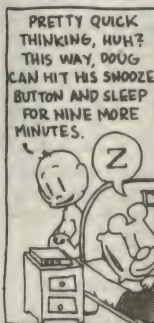
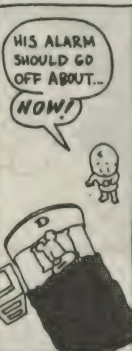
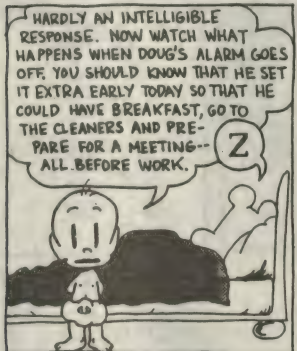
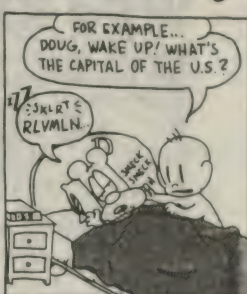
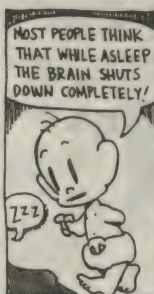
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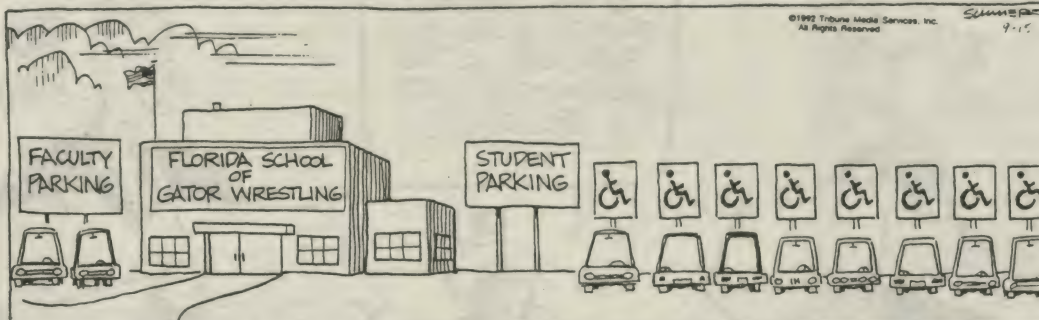
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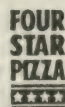
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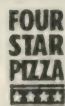
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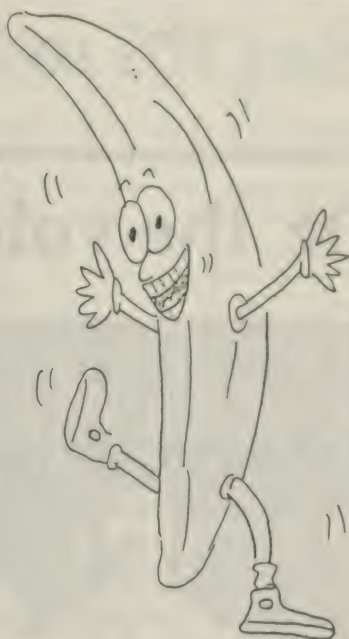
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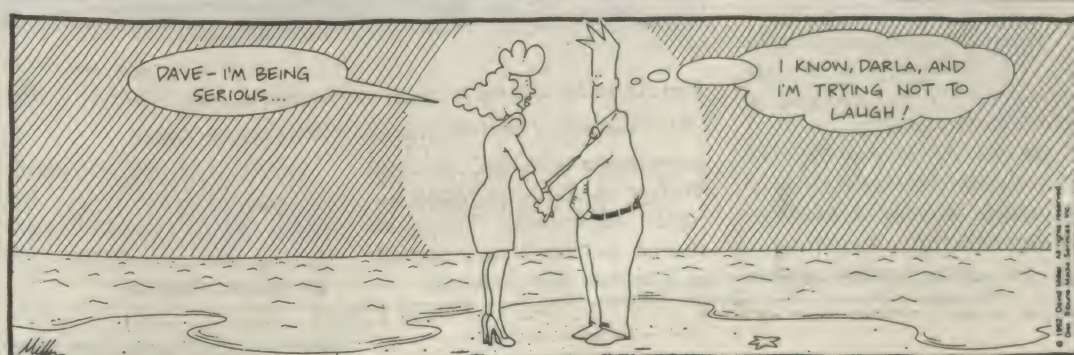
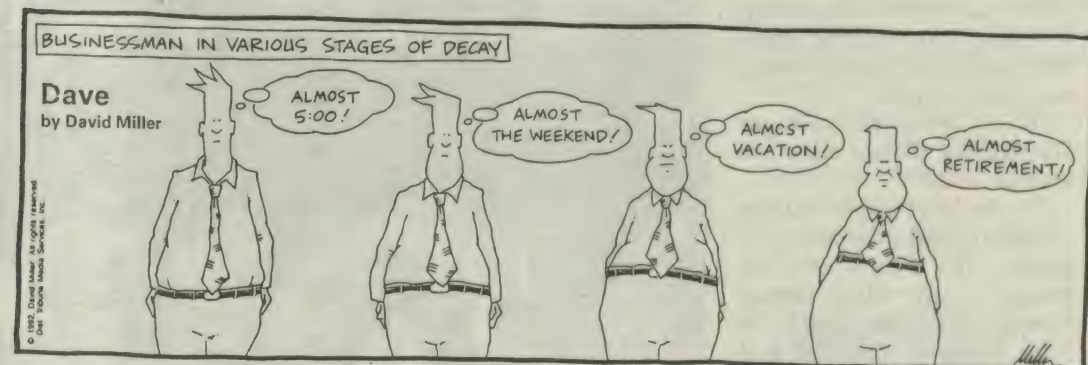
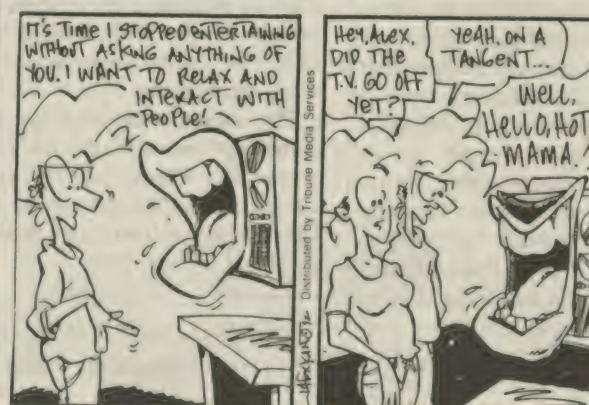
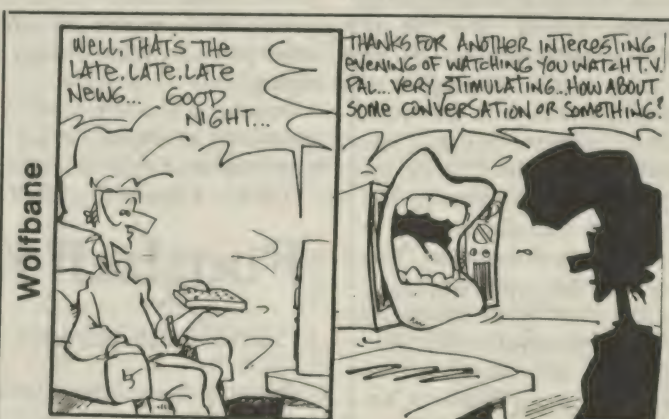
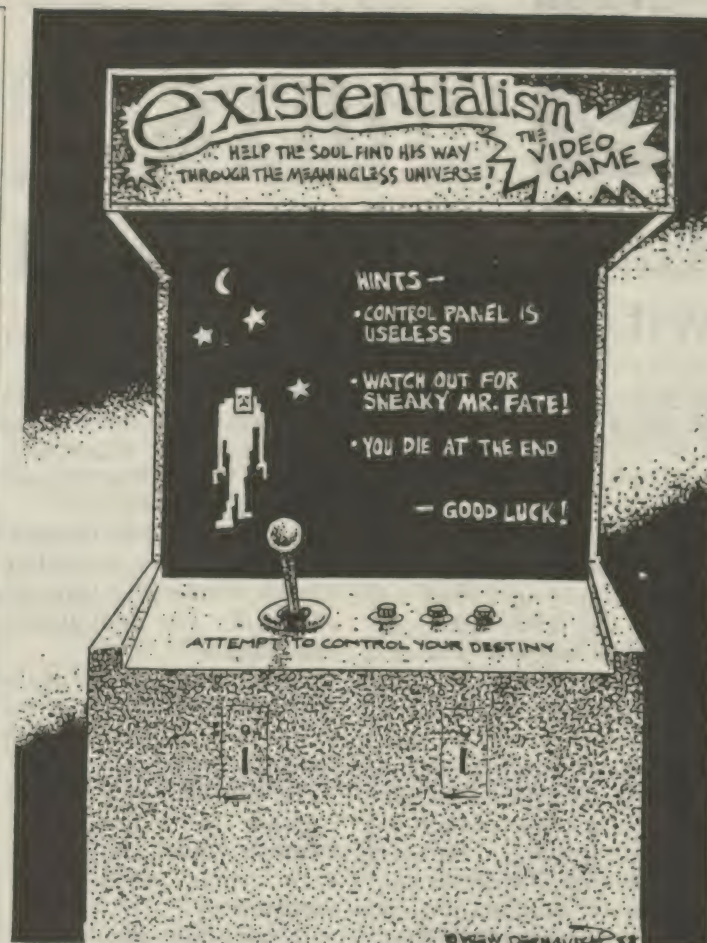
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# S PORTS

## Timeout... with Boggs

by Michael I. Boggs, sports columnist

Well, a year later, the debate rages on. Who's number one in big-time college football? If you look at the national polls, opinion is split right down the middle. But, is this what most of America believes? I doubt it. I heard *Washington Post* writer Michael Wilbon make a point last week on the radio that most people have probably thought about but never been brave enough to introduce publicly. He said the reason the Hurricanes and Huskies are deadlocked atop the polls is because the "white" media refuses to acknowledge Miami based on their not-so-great reputation. I'll go on record now in support of Wilbon because it's the truth. I mean, sure Miami has taunted and talked since the days of Jimmy Johnson, but that's not enough reason to punish them in the polls. Was I reading the paper wrong, or did the Hurricanes knock off national powers Florida State and Penn State in successive weeks? With an accomplishment like that, I think it's obvious that Miami is the best team in the nation right now. Yet, no matter what you think, I would still have to argue that this whole debate is just more evidence for a national championship game at the end of the year to settle it all.

Speaking of controversial issues, let me bring the debate back to the eastern shore and good old Salisbury State. You see, along with my weekly column in *The Flyer*, I also have the good fortune to serve as program director at the student-run radio station, WSUR. Over the past month, a series of events has frustrated and disturbed me enough that I must now make a public issue out of it and let you decide for yourself. Now many of you have probably seen WSUR playing music at events outside of the station. Well, this semester, the station decided to limit those outside engagements to events where we would play

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## Bish and Oz, the voice of SSU athletics

by Mary Yankosky, sports editor

Have you ever wondered who the guys are who bring you Sea Gull football action each week on WSUR? If so you will find the answer here.

They are Sports Director, Jason Bishop and Mike Chisari, Production Manager at WSUR, the campus run radio station.

Known as Bish and Oz on the air, Chisari and Bishop are the voices of Salisbury State University athletics.

The two have only worked together for a short time, however, they complement each other when they broadcast.

Chisari, calls play by play action, while Bishop does the color, which means he adds atmosphere to what Chisari is saying.

Both have a real passion for the world of sports, which is why they have been successful.

"I'm just a sports fanatic. If it



(photo by Scott Van Cleve)

**Mike Chisari (OZ) and Jason Bishop (Bish) hard at work during Salisbury's loss to Montclair State**

is tiddly winks, I'll watch it I don't care," Chisari said.

Both have played organized sports, however, Bishop, has been involved with sports for the majority of his life, while Chisari has not. Bishop has played organized basketball

and baseball for years.

"I've been involved with sports all my life," Bishop said.

Bishop, a 1988 graduate of Dematha high school in Hyattsville, MD, has done things that most people, (probably athletes, more so

than anyone else), only dream of doing.

While at Dematha he played basketball under the legendary, Morgan Wootten.

For those who are unfamiliar with Wootten's accomplishments, he has a reputation of helping his players gain scholarships as well as playing time on division I basketball teams.

He is able to do this because his teams are ranked nationally time and time again.

Wootten has been a mentor to such athlete's as Danny Ferry, who played four years with Duke and then went to Italy to play basketball. Adrian Dantley, a stand out on Digger Phelps' Notre Dame teams in the late 70's, Jerrod Mustoff and Derrick Whittenburg former University of Maryland players, now with the NBA.

"There was a lot of expectation There was a lot of

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## Football falls 21-12; game marred by penalties

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

Running back John Walker led the Montclair State Red Hawks (4-2) to a 21-12 victory over Salisbury State University (2-4) in what was a very emotional game.

The teams combined for 17 penalties for a total of 185 yards. There were six unsportsmanlike penalties in the game, Montclair State collected five of them.

*Tempers started to get hot in last year's game and carried over to this year's game.*

*-head football coach Joe Rotellini*

"This game was very emotional," head football coach Joe Rotellini said. "Tempers started to get hot in last year's game and carried over to this year's game."

Due to the obvious tension between the players the coaches took their teams off the field without the players shaking hands after the game.

"The players were talking back and forth on both sides of the ball, it was obvious these two teams don't like each

other," Rotellini said.

The game started calmly enough. On their first drive SSU was able to move the ball, but failed to score.

When Montclair State got the ball the Walker showcase started.

On the first drive Walker carried the ball six times for 33 yards. His efforts went for naught though, when Darren Volker was intercepted by Scott Lancaster on third and

seven at SSU's 34.

After SSU failed to get a first down on their next possession Dan Gregory shanked a punt giving Montclair State the ball on SSU's 24. Once again Walker was highlighted on the drive. He caught a 16 yard pass to set up first and goal on the SSU one yard line.

On the next play Walker ran it into the endzone to give Montclair State a 7-0 lead after the extra point.

The two teams traded



(photo by Scott Van Cleve)

**Len Annetta attempts to throw a pass during the Sea Gulls 21-12 loss to the Red Hawks of Montclair State**

possessions with SSU holding Walker in check on Montclair State's possessions. Yet in the second quarter Walker started to take control once again.

On the drive Walker carried the ball seven out of the eight plays. Walker gained 33 yards during the possession until

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# Marlins, Rockies can hit jackpot in draft

by Brad Campbell, guest columnist

To put an end to the seemingly endless string of commentaries that ask you to get in touch with your sensitive side. Commentaries that criticize you for watching the more interesting sports. I offer a break. Let's talk real sports.

It's time to talk about some pro sports. I think we should turn our attention to the major league baseball offset when...

The most exciting event in baseball is set to occur. No, it's not a heated pennant race, or the last game of the 1992 world series, in which Toronto made baseball history, by being the first non-American team in the series, it is. However, the expansion draft.

The expansion draft? Yes, the expansion draft, when spring training opens up in

1993, the National league will have two new teams to contend with, the Florida Marlins in the NL east, and the Colorado Rockies in the NL west division.

And in order for these teams to be competitive a draft must be held. And you may think I'm off my rocker for putting major emphasis on this draft, but the fact is that no matter which team is your favorite, it will be a different squad come this spring.

The feelings around the league as well as with the fans is that, these expansion teams will have extremely poor showings in their first official season. But, to the fans in Colorado and Florida, I say cheer up! Your teams will not flounder as badly as the legendary laughing stocks: the 1962 New York Mets.

Fay Vincent, former baseball

commissioner, did a wonderful job making sure that the Rockies and Marlins would have a chance to be competitive.

Being competitive is a big plus in today's market, because a losing baseball team will NOT sell.

In 1962, the Mets could have produced excellent attendance, by putting nine guys who didn't know a squeeze play from a ground rule double.

Yet, in 1992, these expansion teams must be somewhat competitive rather quickly in order to put fannies in the stands. More fannies in the

stands means more revenue for the team.

The profits of bigger crowds will allow for the cost of free agency and player arbitration to be absorbed.

If this does not happen (profits that absorb such costs), the new clubs could eternally be ensnared in the "Seattle Mariner" trap.

Meaning, that a club needs money to hire free agents who will bring hords of people to games, yet, this money does not exist due to attendance problems.

So, to those of you in Colorado, buy your purple and black and get ready for some

great baseball, likewise in Florida, don your green and orange and settle in.

Let's take just a moment and look at the draft itself, and some possible scenarios that might occur.

All of the existing teams will get to protect 25 players. By doing this, a team will be able to place these players on a list along with all those players who have less than three years playing experience at any level of pro baseball (class A, AA, or AAA).

The players on this list are basically the untouchables of baseball and can not be picked (continued on page 23)

## Waters follows her sister's footsteps

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

Freshman Laurie Waters of the Salisbury State Women's Volleyball team has picked up right where her sister left off two years ago. Her sister, Angela, graduated from Salisbury State University in 1990 and was a contributing

member on the volleyball team during her tenure at SSU.

Angela played volleyball for three years at SSU, and has been the biggest influence in her life thus far.

She taught Waters to strive for perfection. "I demand a lot



(photo by Scott Van Cleave)

Laurie Waters sends the ball over the net during a recent volleyball practice.

## Cycling club has outstanding showing

from staff reports

Over the weekend of October 17-18, numerous members of the Salisbury State Cycling club competed in Mountain bike races in the Mid-Atlantic region.

On Sunday October 18, the first race of the Iron Hill series began in Newark, DE. The course consisted of three laps of a three mile loop, which included the Mega-dip, a downhill stretch through an old stream bed, and a 6/10 of a mile uphill climb.

Tracy Bennet, took first place in the senior women's competition. (ages 19-35) and Tom Karrow placed 9th in the senior men's.

In the expert category Alumnus, Dave Jordan took third place over five laps of the same course.

Saturday, October 17, in Easton, MD there was an

U.S.C.F. sponsored cyclocross race.

The race was put on by Paul Curley, 1992 National Cyclocross champion.

The course consisted of a one kilometer loop with five mandatory dismounts spaced evenly throughout the course.

In the cyclocross A category, Jordan took second place and Cary Steelman took third place.

Also on Sunday, October 18, the Maryland State Championships were held in Flintstone, MD.

The cycling club would like to congratulate the following: Alumni Thora Stith first place women's expert, Cheryl Recchia, third place women's expert, and Jess Stith eighth place in the men's expert.

On the weekend of October 9-11, the SSU cycling club held their annual sea gull century

ride.

The century is ranked as one of the top three century rides in the country.

The century ride consisted of an 100 mile loop through Worcester and Wicomico counties.

For riders not ready for a full century, a metric century, consisting of a 62 mile loop was also offered.

In addition to the centruy on Saturday, additional rides were organized for Friday and Sunday.

A total of 1800 people participated in this year's ride, surpassing last year's total by 700 riders.

The SSU cycling club would like to thank all the faculty and student volunteers who helped with the success of this year's ride.



The 1972 Salisbury State University football team was recognized at halftime of the Montclair State game. They were the founders of Sea Gull football 20 years ago. That year they went 4-2 overall. They played junior varsity schedule.

(photo by Scott Van Cleave)



## GULL SHORT TAKES

From Staff Reports

### Women's volleyball finishes second in ESAC tournament

For the first time in six years Salisbury State University's Women's Volleyball team (18-12) failed to win the ESAC tournament title. SSU opened the tournament with a loss to tournament champion Allentown 15-4 and 15-9. On Saturday SSU won both their matches. They defeated Shandoah 15-8 and 15-6, then outplayed Lincoln 15-3 and 15-6.

SSU players received several awards at the tournament. Freshman Jen Bowman was named ESAC player of the year and co-MVP of the tournament. Jenean Plumley was on both the all-tournament and all-conference teams.

### Field hockey defeated

On Saturday SSU's field hockey (9-4-1) team lost to Cortland State 2-0. In the game goalie Cindi Smith made 10 saves.

### Rugby on a roll

Bryan Nizer led SSU's Rugby team to a 56-0 demolition of American University. Nizer scored 17 points to lead the Gulls. This week the rugby team will play in the Division II tournament at St. Mary's College.

### Cross-country team finishes 2nd, and 3rd in ESAC tournament.

Frostburg State University won the title for in both women's and men's cross country. SSU women's cross country team finished in second. Cathy Emerson finished third with a time of 20:12, and Mary Puderbaugh finished fifth with a time of 20:36. The men's team finished in third place. Tim Smith finished in fifth place with a time of 26:53 on the 8 kilometer course. Emerson, Puderbaugh, and Smith were all named to the all-conference team.

### Soccer team's win streak reaches six

This week SSU's men's soccer team defeated both Holy Family and Catholic to up their record to 12-2. On Saturday SSU defeated Catholic 3-1. Mike Conners, Chris Hayes, and Willie Morris all scored in the second half. Assisting on the goals were Conners, Soon-Jae Kloppe, Eric Strumsky, Bill DeAtley and Steve Mazzola.

On Wednesday SSU defeated Holy Family 5-0. That victory broke the school record for victories by the soccer team. In that game goals were scored by Hayes, Scott Talley, Strumsky, and Ryan Harbaugh. Those goals were assisted by Soon-Jae Kloppe, Mazzola, and Tim Boteler. Goalie Brian Polczynski tied the record for most shutouts in a career in the game.

### Wells wins pool tournament

The Gurrieri University Center game room held a pool tournament for SSU students on October 21. The top three winners each received a new cue stick. Brandon Nier finished in third place, Mary Shipley in second place, and Will Wells won the tournament.

## Smith strides to the top

by Joe Herman, ass't sports editor

In the fall months, most of the hype circles around team sports such as football, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball. However, beneath the lime light, the cross country team is quietly having a successful season.

An intricate part of this team, senior Tim Smith has been named to the all Mason-Dixon conference team two times for cross country and four times for track, while being named all ESAC twice for cross country.

On Saturday October 16th in a meet hosted by SSU, Smith continued his success by finishing fifth with a time of 26:15 trailing four runners from division I George Mason University.

Smith began running both cross country and track at North Carol high school in Hampstead, MD. "I was never really a standout in high school," replied Smith. "I basically just ran because I liked to run."

Smith's father who is also an avid runner always got better times than him in high school, but now neither his father nor most of his opponents can stay with him.

Although Smith participates

in both cross country and track, he admits that he is stronger and enjoys cross country more than track.

"Track is more of an individual sport; whereas cross country is more team oriented and all the runners are striving for the same goal" added Smith. "Plus the weather for cross country is more favorable for a runner."

In cross country the men run approximately five miles, while the women run three miles so the only goal is to improve their time each meet that they compete in.

Since all of the runners are pushing for the same goal, each runner pushes the other runners to do better. "It is actually a team sport," said Smith. "We're all in the same boat and we can talk about the workout."

Smith especially excels in long distances. His attributes include a thirty mile run and a fifty mile race where he finished in seven hours and thirty minutes.

In the last couple years the cross country and track teams have approached the powerhouse status that it once was, and only seems to be improving.

Smith attributes this success to head coach Jerry Thomas. "He always pushes us to

improve our times, while changing workouts to correct the weaknesses that each individual runner may have."

With Smith graduating after this year, Salisbury will be losing one of its most premier runners of all time. Smith has been the team's MVP for the last three years and if we receives the honor again this year, he will be the only runner in SSU history to achieve this feat.

"Tim is a team leader who has improved each year," replied Thomas. "He's real dedicated and has an excellent work ethic."

Freshman Matt Piotrowski seems to be the candidate to take over the helm after Smith graduates. "Matt's times are already a minute better than Tim's when he was a freshman," added Thomas. "Tim takes a lot of pressure off of Matt which makes it easier for him to improve."

For cross country this year, Smith hopes to run a great time and qualify in the regional meet, while hopefully qualifying for nationals in track.

An accounting and Finance double major, Smith plans to find a job with an investment firm upon graduation while continuing to run in his spare time.

## Fearn adjusts to division III soccer

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

"I'm always looking for a change," said sophomore men's soccer player Jason Fearn. The biggest change that Fearn ever made may be transferring from Rider College to Salisbury State University.

Fearn was offered a substantial scholarship to attend Rider University after graduating from Tom's

played and found out how Division I athletics were really handled.

Division I sports were not everything that Fearn had anticipated.

After his second year at Rider he made the decision to transfer to SSU for both academic and athletic reasons.

Looking back after his transfer, Fearn realized many differences between Division I

A difference Fearn saw was the strength of the bench and commitment to the team. "Everybody on our bench could start at another school."

At Rider the same commitment was there, however the competitiveness to start between the players sometimes resulted in arguments. "All the players on the team felt strongly that they could start," replied Fearn. "So any mistakes by the starters were sometimes looked at under a magnifying glass by the other players and coaches."

Another big difference between the two schools is the importance coaches put on academics.

At Rider, Fearn only took twelve credits several semesters due to the burden associated with playing on the team. "The coaches wanted an extreme commitment to the team and arranging our schedule to deal with soccer (continued on page 23)

*Transferring here to SSU was probably one of the best moves that I could have ever made.*

*-Jason Fearn*

River-North High School in New Jersey. At the time he was also considering SSU but decided on Rider because the location was near his home (N.J.) and the scholarship offer.

In his first year at Rider, Fearn was redshirted due to a knee injury.

In his second season, he

and Division III sports.

"At Rider there was a lot of pressure placed on the players." Here at SSU the coaches let us work the team on the field," he said.

At many Division I schools coaches put consistent pressure on the players which both affects them both physically and mentally.



# Athletes of the Week

## TIM SMITH CROSS COUNTRY, SR.

(photo by Shawn Punga)



Tim turned in an outstanding performance at the Tidewater Invitational last weekend. He claimed 5th. He covered the 5 mile course in 26:15.

### HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Matt Roberts, soccer; Henry Felman, football; Charlie Whalen, football; Eric Strumsky, soccer; Josh Bacon, football; Greg Parkins, football; Mike Conners, soccer; Chris Hayes, soccer; Brian Polczynski, soccer.

## LAURIE WATERS VOLLEYBALL; FR.

Laurie stepped up and replaced an injured player last weekend in a tournament held at Western Maryland college. She turned in a stellar performance at the tournamnet

Photo of Laurie Waters was unavailable.

### HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Nora Penn, volleyball; Tara Savage, field hockey; Tammy Whelan, field hockey; Edie Matthews, field hockey; Mary Puderbaugh; cross country; Cathy Emerson, cross country; Kris Dodson, tennis; April Quigley, tennis; Kristen Guttilla, field hockey.

NOTE: ATHLETE'S OF THE WEEK ARE CHOSEN  
BASED ON THE PREVIOUS WEEK'S  
PERFORMANCE.

## SEA GULL SPORTS AGENDA

### TUESDAY

Mary Washington at Field Hockey 3:30

### WEDNESDAY

Christopher Newport at Men's Soccer  
2 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Field Hockey at Rowan College 3 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Football at Albany 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Methodist 1 p.m.

Marymount at Volleyball 11 a.m.

Cross Country at ESACS

### RUSHING STATS

Name	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	TOT.	TD'S
FAYALL	67	214	19	195	1
JENNINGS	59	200	27	173	1
STUMP	39	162	6	156	2
ANNETA	27	81	62	19	1
WHELAN	8	19	3	16	0
MCCORMICK	1	6	0	6	0
GREGORY	1	0	5	-5	0

### PASSING STATS

NAME	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD'S
ANNETTA	224	100	7	1086	10

### RECEIVING STATS

NAME	NO. CAUGHT	YDS.	TD'S
POWELL	32	339	4
WHELAN	33	317	4
GRANT	7	132	0
GARRISON	7	95	0
FEERAR	8	81	2
ARNOLD	6	69	0
KEATING	1	33	0
BURRELL	4	13	0
FAYALL	1	11	0

### PUNTING STATS

NAME	NO. PUNTS	YDS.	AVG.
GREGORY	40	1435	36.3
TEAM	1	0	0

### RETURN STATS

NAME	PUNT YDS.	KICKOFF YDS.	INT YDS.
WHELAN	8-36	9-265	-
MCCRAY	-	12-234	1-0
GRIFFIN	-	4-63	-
MCCORMICK	-	-	4-3
FEERAR	1-7	-	-

### SOCCER STATS

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS
Mike Conners	7	6
Eric Strumsky	6	2
Chris Hayes	6	2
Willie Morris	4	1
Keith Wehr	4	1
Scott Talley	3	1
Anthony Menegatti	1	2
Tim Boteler	1	3
Kevin Jackson	1	0
Jason Fearn	1	1
Ryan Harbaugh	1	0
Matt Gaines	1	0
Bill DeAtley	0	3
Matt Roberts	0	1
Soon-jae Kloppe	0	2
Steve Mazzola	0	2
SSU TOTALS	37	27

#### GOALIES

PLAYER	GAMES	SAVES	ShO
Brian Polczynski	14	79	7
Joe Herman	3	3	0
SSU TOTALS	17	82	7

#### TEAM TOTALS

TEAM	SHOTS	CORNERS
SALISBURY STATE	176	61
OPPONENTS	92	24



# Bish and Oz make the gridiron come to life

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publicity at the high school level," Bishop said. "We traveled all over the country, we went to Vancouver (Canada) for a week, we went to Myrtle Beach for a Christmas tournament."

What was it like playing for such a legend?

"He is not the Bobby Knight type of coach. He is calm, cool and collective, his players are in awe of his brilliance," Bishop said. "John Wooden or Mike Krzyzewski, he's that type of coach. Everyone realized he knew what he was talking about."

Bishop's most memorable moment in sports was when "We (Dematha) beat Kenny Anderson's (played at Georgia Tech) team, Archbishop Malloy out of New York. We played at a neutral site in Washington," Bishop said.

Upon graduation from Dematha, he headed to the University of Richmond to

play basketball, but he decided against playing for Dick Tarrent and the Spiders, so he headed out to sunny San Diego California to play ball at Grossmont Community College in hopes of

*I'm just a sports fanatic. If it is tiddly winks, I'll watch it, I don't care.*

*-Mike Chisari*

transferring to a division I institution.

"When I transferred (to Grossmont), the coach told me he had all kinds of connections," Bishop said.

"And said to play here (Grossmont). I was looking at possibility playing (after Grossmont) at a Pepperdine, or University of California at Santa Barbara."

"But as the season progressed and I listened to the other players I realized the coach was just full it," Bishop said.

Following his somewhat

disastrous stint at Grossmont, he trudged back to the east coast, and found himself in Salisbury.

He decided not to play basketball for the Sea Gulls, and concentrate on other

things, such as WSUR.

He discovered WSUR through a friend, during his second semester at SSU, he began disk jockeying with friend Nicki Hogue.

He did this for two semesters, however, he missed being involved with sports.

"This semester I talked with (Michael) Boggs, about sports and found out that the person originally hired to be sports director was not coming back to SSU," Bishop said.

Thus he began his quest as the sports director at WSUR. There are many things that

Bishop encounters as the sports director at WSUR, among these are conducting interviews, finding guests to appear on sports rap, which airs on Monday nights at 7 p.m. as well broadcasting athletic events.

"I just want to push sports rap, we are trying to get Division I players as well as pro players to be a part of our program," Bishop said.

The one person that Bishop credits the most with his successes in life is his mother.

"When she brought me up, she always gave me the freedom I needed," said Bishop.

A prime example of this was "I wanted to play baseball rather than basketball, but she said no, because she knew that basketball was where I should be."

Chisari, a senior mass communications major, recently began his seventh season with WSUR, when

classes resumed on September 8. He has been with the station since he was a freshman.

His first real interest in radio broadcast was when he was still in high school. A visit to the radio station his brother Tom, worked for at Seaton Hall University, helped him make his decision to become involved with the station here at SSU.

"That one trip to the radio station (WSOU at Seton Hall) was like cool. I sat in with a DJ (Ed Leonard), he (Tom Chisari) was working with and he taught me a lot," Chisari said. "He (Leonard) died though of a massive heart attack."

"Ed really got me interested in radio," Chisari said.

## Boggs speaks out... questions housing policies

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nothing but alternative music since that is our format. So then, keeping that in mind, here are the facts..

Fact One - Jeff Barnes, assistant basketball coach and resident director at SSU, requested the services of WSUR during the upcoming basketball season.

Fact Two - Tony D' Antonio, assistant soccer coach and area director at SSU, requested the services of WSUR for the Frostburg State game held in Salisbury on October 10.

Fact Three - Trish Zawicki and Jill Kartikis, resident assistants on campus, requested the services of WSUR for the Halloween Dance on October 31.

Fact Four - WSUR respectfully denied the basketball and soccer team's requests because of difficulties associated with getting the equipment to the sites. WSUR accepted the invitation to provide music for the Halloween Dance and decided to donate the services for free because the dance was a benefit for hurricane relief in southern Florida.

Fact Five - Housing and Residence Life instructed Zawicki and Kartikis to drop WSUR from the Halloween Dance because the station was not "diverse".

So then, with the facts in hand, I have a few questions.

Question One - How come WSUR was "diverse" enough to play music for Barnes and D' Antonio (who work for Housing), but once we declined their invitations we suddenly lost our "diversity"?

Question Two - Have you ever been to a dance sponsored by the Union of African-American Students, and if you have, has the music been "diverse"?

So, now with the questions asked, I would like to offer some answers.

I believe WSUR is being punished by the Housing Office because we did not provide music for the basketball and soccer teams. I don't think WSUR plays "diverse" music and I don't think WSUR has ever claimed to be doing so. Along the same lines, I don't think the UAS plays "diverse" music at the dances they sponsor. But, this isn't an issue of "diversity" or what you hear at various

campus dances. It's a matter of the Housing Office not remaining consistent.

As has been the case ever since I have been associated with the Housing Office (I was a resident assistant for two years), their policies remain inconsistent and they continue to pattern whatever policies they do come up with after what is convenient for them at the time. I think this point is clear and if you don't see it that way, then I must consider you someone who has been brainwashed into believing that the Housing Office has it's act together.

Before I finish, let me make it clear that I have many friends within the Residence Life staff and the African-American community and I hope that the fact that I have expressed my feelings has not jeopardized any of our friendships. There are times when someone has to speak up, and now that I don't need to concern myself with keeping my RA job, I can.

I ask all of you to ponder what would have happened if no one would have questioned the government during the Civil Rights movement. Would I have to find the water fountain with the "whites only" sign? When there are problems to be exposed, the

truth must be told. I only regret and apologize that it has to be done in a sports column, but that's where I write. You know, my mother always told me to play the game and

things would be fine. Well mom, I've played the game long enough and since the rules don't make any sense to me, I'm not playing any more.

### REMINDER:

Any team that wishes to have results published in *The Flyer* must report them to the sports desk no later than noon on Sunday.

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# Can Florida and Colorado captitalize on the draft?

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up by either one of the expansion teams.

So, players like Cal Ripken, brother Bill, Storm Davis, Pete Rose III, Tim Holland, Ed Horowitz, and David Segui, provided that they have not been protected by the Orioles, are susceptible to being taken in the draft by one of the new clubs.

Free-agents are also up for grabs in the draft, since any team can acquire that players' talent.

Basically, all players from a double A squad, such as the Hagerstown Suns, which come spring training will be the Bowie Suns, to the last men on a 40 man roster are eligible to be drafted.

This presents a real challenge for general managers and their personnel. If they protect their top 25 players on the 40 man roster, their farm system could be left barren. On the other hand, if a team does not protect their top 25 then they risk having a potential disastrous 1993 season.

An excellent example of this would be the New York

Yankees. They are in a pinch and will probably end up losing Kevin Maas, Mel Hall, and parts of their pitching staff to the expansion teams.

This problem comes about because they have a large crop of talented guys in the minor leagues, who in time will produce big for the Yankees. The list of talented amateurs include: pitchers Sam Militello, Bob Hickman, and Scott Kameniki. Brian Cooper is the next Don Mattingly, while Hensley Muellens, Bernie and Gerald Williams are also ready to patrol the the outfield in the Bronx.

These are the players that the Yankees are going to have to protect. They have to decide between today's Mel Hall or tomorrow's William's. Which ever way the Yankees decide to go, the expansion teams will get solid ball players.

The Mets may actually solve one problem via the expansion draft; they can rid themselves of the oft-injured Vince Coleman, who has also had a public battle with his manager, Jeff Torborg. It is very likely that Coleman will be left

unprotected. This move would allow the Mets to eliminate Coleman and the headaches he causes.

The move would also allow the Mets to take a chunk out of their league-high \$45 million payroll. His \$7 million per year contract is a great financial liability for the Mets.

The question is: will an expansion club want to take this enigmatic player, his exhorbarant salary, and his detrimental attitude. We could see this same scenario in a number of big league cities; a player who is in the management's dog house could end up in a Colorado Rockies or a Florida Marlins uniform.

To bring the issue back to Camden Yards for a brief second, the Orioles have considered leaving the likes of Cal, Jr off of the protected list. But why?

The hope here is that the

new clubs who have payed 100 million dollars in expansion fees and stadium rentals will be so financially strapped that they will be scared off by the exorbitant salaries that players of this caliber will be asking.

This is were I feel the draft will get extremely interesting. The Orioles will have to decide whether to go for the pennant next season, or build for the future.

In all likelihood, they will leave the Rick Sutcliffe's, Mike Flanigan's and Davis' off the protected list. The key to the Orioles success is to protect the cream of the crop in their farm system.

Such players as Rochester outfielder, Roy Gilbert, along with pitchers Stacy Jones, (right handed) Chuck Ricci (left-handed), as well as T. R. Lewis, shortstop for the Frederick Keys who came off an injury to be successful during the Key's 1992

campaign, and Brad Seitzer a third baseman who was promoted to the Frederick from Kane County this past season are just a few of the players that may be protected because they are the future of the Baltimore Orioles and will keep Oriole Park at Camden Yards packed with spectators.

As you can see there will be great amounts of anxiety and anticipation in all major league cities. The decisions made this fall will show the fans where the GM's of the leagues plan on taking their teams. Some will risk the future for next season. Others

will protect young talent and get ready for the future. As you can tell this is a complicated system, a few teams will slip up and lose an excellent player. It is so interesting because it is like a rotisserie league draft but the players involved will form an actual National League team.

## Fearn enjoys division III soccer

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was important," added Fearn.

"The reason for the small course load is a sometimes strategic move by the NCAA division I coaches," replied Fearn. The small course load makes it easier for the athletes to remain eligible to play for four additional seasons because they have to stay an extra semester in order to graduate.

Fearn is currently taking sixteen credits because he feels the athletic pressure balances out with the academic pressure.

The living arrangements for the team at Rider added even more pressure to relationships between players.

Fearn points out, "the team lived together, so you were with your teammates twenty-four hours a day most of the entire year."

It seems that the large transition from division I Rider to division III Salisbury State

has been a positive one for Fearn. "I'm enjoying myself playing soccer here more than I ever did at Rider, not to mention the fact that we're now 12-2 on the year."

Fearn stresses that every game from here on out is an important one. "We can't overlook anyone," he said.

A key to the team's success this year is that the players don't ever give up on themselves.

"We may get down by a goal at times but we never get down on ourselves, we know we can still win," said Fearn.

What's the reason for the team's record success?

"The attitude is the key," stated Fearn. "The players all

keep a positive attitude and they know their role on the team.

Fearn sums up his desicion by saying "transferring here to SSU was probably one of the best moves that I could have ever made."



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# Emotions were high, spirits weren't in football team's loss

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33 and forced to punt.

On the Sea Gulls next drive they got right back into the game. They took the ball from their own twelve yard line on a 15 play drive. SSU did not stop until they reached the endzone with Annetta scoring on a one yard quarterback sneak. McGinnis missed the extra point leaving SSU trailing 7-6. On the drive Annetta completed eight passes amassing 69 yards.

The half ended with Montclair State leading SSU 7-6.

At the half Walker had already gained for 88 yards.

Montclair State received the second half kickoff but failed to get a first down. Then, punter Ron Funicello hit seven yard punt off the side of his foot.

John Jennings led SSU to the Montclair State 12 with four carries for 16 yards. McGinnis

kicked a 30 yard field goal on fourth and eight. With 11:06 remaining in the third quarter SSU took its first and only lead of the game 9-7.

After both teams failed to move the ball on their next possessions Walker took things into his own hands when Salisbury's Jennings fumbled the ball on his at the Sea Gull 35 and the Red Hawks recovered.

Walker had two consecutive runs for 13 yards to lead his team to the SSU 12 yard line. On the next play Volker faked a handoff to Walker as Salisbury took the bait, Volker handed off to Tyrone Rolls who ran untouched into the endzone.

After Volker ran in for the two point conversion, the Red Hawks led 15-9.

Both team's offensive units were ineffective for the remainder of the third quarter.

On the first drive of the

fourth quarter Montclair State once again gave Walker the ball. He ran six times for 25 yards. This set up kicker Scott Rubinetti for his 18 yard field goal. With 14:14 left in the game Montclair led 18-9.

SSU seemed destined to come back in the game as they got two breaks on their next drive. On second and 10 from his own 32, Jennings fumbled the ball but SSU recovered.

Then Gregory punted the ball on fourth and five from his own 37, it hit a player from Montclair State and SSU recovered.

SSU's luck took a turn for the worse. From Montclair State's 40 yard line Annetta attempted a pass and was intercepted.

On Montclair's possession Walker made his only mistake of the game. He fumbled the ball on his own 13 yard line and SSU recovered.

SSU was unable to move the

ball. McGinnis kicked his second field goal of the game, a 28-yarder, which cut the lead to 18-12.

On the next drive the Red Hens put the game out of reach. John Martress, who replaced Walker, was the workhorse on the drive. He ran the ball 10 times for 39 yards. Rubinetti capped off the drive with a 20 yard field goal. Montclair led 21-12 which is where the score remained.

Walker, an all-american candidate who has been averaging 135.5 yards per game, finished with 156 yards on 33 yards.

Len Annetta collected 144 yards, while John Jennings led SSU rushers with 55 yards.

Charlie Whalen and Shawn Powell each caught 3 passes for the Gulls.

*NOTE: This was the last time that SSU will ever play Montclair State in football.*

MSC	FIRST DOWNS	SSU
19	RUSHING YARDS	13
58-308	PASSING YARDS	27-84
7-16-3	PASSING	13-37-3
72	PASSING YARDS	144
4-3	FUMBLES	3-2
12-123	PENALTIES	5-62

MSC 7 0 8 6 21  
SSU 0 6 3 3 12

MSC: JOHN WALKER 1 YD. RUN (RUBINETTI KICK)  
SSU: LEN ANNETTA 1 YD. RUN (KICK FAILS)  
SSU: MATT MCGINNIS 20-YD. FIELD GOAL  
MSC: TYRONE ROLLS 12 YD. RUN (VOLKER 2 PT. RUN)  
MSC: SCOTT RUBINETTI 20-YD. FIELD GOAL  
SSU: MATT MCGINNIS 28-YD. FIELD GOAL  
MSC: SCOTT RUBINETTI 20-YD. FIELD GOAL

## Waters excels

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of myself, I strive for perfection," Waters said.

"She is such a big influence in my life. She is really good at volleyball and also plays beach volleyball in the summer," Waters said.

Waters is planning to live in Salisbury this summer. She would like to get a job, and play beach volleyball with her sister.

"I believe that beach volleyball is a lot harder than anything I've played before. I hope it will help me in my indoor game with movement and reactions," she said.

The demand for perfection in Water's life started in high school.

She attended a Christian girls high school, Grace Brethren in Quinton, MD.

The first time she played any form of competitive volleyball was her freshman year.

"There was some competition but nothing like there is for me now," she said.

In 1989 Water's team achieved perfection. They won the Christian Schools Athletic Conference (CSAA) championship with an undefeated record. The following season they once again won their conference.

Upon graduating from Grace Brethren, Waters attended Prince George's Community College (PGCC).

During her one year at PGCC she did not play volleyball. After her first year of college she decided to transfer to SSU.

Why? Once again it was her sister who influenced the decision greatly.

"I visited my sister down here a lot, and I really liked what I saw at the school," Waters said.

As far as playing volleyball here at SSU Waters relies on Jenean Plumley, Jennifer Bowman, and Shannon Cianelli for help with her game.

"Jenean is always picking up the other players, and is a great leader on the floor," Waters said.

Waters admits that with the limited competitiveness at her high school she did not know nearly as much about playing the game as she does now.

"Both Jen Bowman and Shannon Cianelli really know the game and have helped me greatly," she said.

It is obvious to Waters' teammates that she is dedicated to succeeding at volleyball. "She is really dedicated to learning her position. She always works hard at practice and is a team player," teammate Plumley said.

Waters plays the middle position. This means she must attempt to block all of the opponent's hits and hit when set up.

"I feel that middle is one of the most important positions on the court. You are right on the net and have to watch both the ball and the setter," she said.

Waters is very optimistic about the volleyball team's chances to succeed this year. "I feel that were going to take it (the ESAC conference title) this year," she said.

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## Halloween Costume Dance

Salisbury State University and Pepsi, Inc. are proud to announce its 4th annual Halloween Costume Dance on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992.

All proceeds from this event will be donated to Florida International University for Hurricane Relief.

This event is open to all students, employees and administration of SSU.

Prizes will be awarded to the Funniest, Ugliest, Scariest and Best Group costumes. There will be a contest for the best carved pumpkin and best drawn on pumpkin. All awards have been donated by local Salisbury merchants.

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## Image Transfer Workshops

Gordon Grow of Polaroid Corporation will be conducting a pair of Polaroid Image Transfer Workshops at Salisbury State University on Monday, Nov. 2.

The first workshop will be held at 2:20pm and the second at 4:30pm in Room 208 of Fulton Hall. To register contact the SSU Art Department at (410) 543-6270 prior to Oct. 29. Attendance is limited.

## Herzog Film to be Discussed

An illustrated lecture on Werner Herzog's film "Woyzeck" will be presented by Dr. Victoria Stiles at 7pm on Thursday, Oct. 29, in Devilbiss Auditorium at Salisbury State University. The film is based on Georg Buchner's 1836 play of the same name. The film version stars Klaus Kinski and will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7pm in Devilbiss Auditorium. The lecture and film are free and open to the public. For more information call (410) 543-6100 or 543-6446.

## Join WorldTeach in Russia

North American University graduates now have the exciting opportunity to volunteer as full-time teachers at schools, universities, and industries in Russia for one year terms.

If funding is secured, a pioneer group of WorldTeach/Russia

volunteers will begin teaching in the Baltic port city of Kaliningrad in January of 1993. These volunteers will teach conversational English skills at secondary and tertiary schools as well as assist with TOEFL preparation and the creation of teaching aids. At the industries, volunteers will teach English to upper level employees to enable them to undertake joint ventures with western companies.

We welcome you to join us in our efforts to improve English language education in this newly developed region of Russia. For more information, please write to Cheri Long at: WorldTeach, Harvard Institute for International Development, One Eliot Street, Cambridge, MA 02138-5705 or call (617) 495-5527.

## Eastern Shore Landscapes on Display at SSU

An exhibit of watercolor landscapes by Cambridge resident Peter Loonam will be on display Oct. 29 through Nov. 24 in the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri University Center at Salisbury State University.

The Gallery is open 11am to 4pm Monday through Saturday and noon to 4pm Sunday.

Signed posters by the artist will be on sale. For more information, call the University Center at (410) 543-6100.

## S.G.A.

The SGA is currently working on issues affecting you such as parking, meal plan revisions, a shuttle bus and the evaluation process. If you have any ideas regarding these or other concerns call us at 548-4757, or stop by our office in the University Center Room 227.

Our next meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7:00pm in Nanticoke A room of the U.C. Everyone is welcome!

## Big Brothers/Big Sisters

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program of the Lower Eastern Shore is looking for volunteers. This program involves matching children from single-parent families between the ages of six to fourteen, to adult volunteers who serve as role models. There is presently a lack of male volunteers which has caused Little Brothers to be on a waiting list. These children have no contact from the absent parent and therefore, they need and adult friend to talk to, to teach them and to enhance their self-esteem. Please, take a little time to make a BIG difference! For more information please contact Gigi Suntum at 543-BIGS.

## Math Club

The Math Club will be holding its next meeting on Nov. 5, 1992 in room 117 at the Power Professional Building.

The Virginia Tech Exam will be held on Oct. 31 in Power Professional at 9:00am. Please bring a pencil, but no calculators.

The Math Club will be holding a Holiday Social on Nov. 6, 1992 at the Honors House at 7:00pm featuring covered dishes and playing games.

New members are welcome!!

If you need directions please contact Dr. Shannon at 543-6476.

The next Putman meeting will be held on Oct. 27, 1992 at Power Professional in room 117.

The Baltimore-Coppin State trip is on Nov. 14, 1992. We will be leaving campus at 5:30am from the University Center Parking Lot.

## Math Tutoring

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science continues to offer the following services to all SSU students in Math courses at all levels.

1. TUTORING: Tutoring services are available Monday-Thursday from 1-5pm, 6-9pm and Sunday from 5-9pm. These services are available in the Seminar Room on the second floor of Blackwell Library. Tutoring sessions are held in Blackwell rather than Power as a

convenience for the students. The tutors are students who have been hand-picked by the director of the program because of their exceptional abilities in mathematics and excellent tutoring aptitude.

Students are served on a first-come first-served basis.

2. TUTORING BACKUP: A backup system has been created to aid those students whose questions can not be fully answered by tutors. These instructors are willing to help with all questions.

3. MATH LAB: The Math Lab located in the Power Building is equipped with some software for all Math courses and several tutoring packages for some individual Math courses as well. Students will be directed to the Math Lab by the instructors.

## Financial Aid

The Tylenol Brand Scholarship Fund will be awarding ten \$10,000 scholarships and five hundred \$1,000 scholarships. Each scholarship will be awarded to a student based on leadership demonstrated in academics, school activities, and/or community activities.

Students can pick up an application at participating retailers. Special in-store displays promote the scholarship offer and provide applications. Deadline: Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1992.

## Surf Club

Come "drop in" on club meetings every week (look for flyers!) as we trash through Sunset, Outer Banks, North Shore ect. in our weekly surf flick. Next week's meeting will also include info. and planning for CAPE HATTERAS, Nov. 6-8 and future trips. Body boarders welcome! Info--call Lori 84395.

## Sophanes

On Saturday, Oct. 31 Sophanes, SSU's student theater organization, will have a Haunted House in Fulton Hall's black box theatre. The House will be set up for children between 2-4 pm. From 5-9 pm the House will be geared to college students. Admission will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

## Study Abroad

The University College of the University of Maryland has recently initiated a new program at Schwabisch Gmund in Germany. The program offers academic concentrations in four areas: Business and Management, Computer Studies, Contemporary German/European Studies, and International Studies. (Instruction is in English).

Each year two Salisbury State University students will be granted scholarships to attend for the academic year. The scholarship covers the difference between SSU tuition and Schwabish Gmund tuition and also covers air fare to and from Germany.

An informational meeting has been scheduled for those students interested in spending a year abroad at the Schwabish Gmund campus (or in other arrangements). Dr. Richard Shreck of the Office of International Programs of University College will be on campus, Oct. 29, from 6:30pm to 8:00pm in Fulton Hall 111 to talk to interested students and to answer questions regarding the Schwabish Gmund program. His talk is co-sponsored by the German Club and the Political Science Club. Refreshments will be served.

## ROTC

On Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992 the Salisbury State University ROTC Department took students for a day trip to Gun Powder Falls, Maryland for an exciting training exercise centered around enhancing survival and leadership skills. Students not involved in ROTC also participated in the day's activities.

The day consisted of crossing rope bridges, overcoming obstacle courses, providing leadership during reaction courses and was topped off by repelling off a challenging 70 foot tower.

The ROTC Department will be sponsoring many more activities- such as a basic rifle marksmanship day- throughout the year. For more information concerning ROTC or upcoming events please call Captain Street at 543-6295.

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### Spring Student Teaching

Education majors who wish to student teach during spring semester and have completed or are in the process of completing their professional education (methods) classes are requested to attend an orientation meeting on Friday, Oct. 23, 1992, from 10:00 am to noon in Nanticoke Rooms A, B, and C of the University Center.

Mrs. Sharon Clark, director of Field Experiences in the Education Department, will explain the student teaching program and the application process.

Also, Linda Benson of the Center for Personal and Professional Development will present information on how to begin preparing for a job search.

Application forms are available from the Education Department. Completed student teaching applications must be submitted to Mrs. Clark by Nov. 2. Student teaching applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

### History Club

The club will be taking a day trip to Philadelphia to visit historic sites. Our trip will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31. We will leave SSU at 7 am and return around 10 pm.

### Residence Hall Association

Having problems with the Overnight Guest policy? Come talk to RHA about it. Concerned about storage space over winter term? Find out what RHA plans to do to help you! We're here for you—come see what we're doing! Nov. 3 at 8:30pm by the Fireside Lounge G.U.C.

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picked up on the  
Flyer office door,  
second floor in  
the University  
Center. Deadline  
is Wednesday  
5 p.m.**

## Greek News

### Pi Lambda Phi

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity wish to thank Captain Keith Street for accepting our invitation to become our new faculty advisor. We have been looking for someone to replace our departed advisor Louis Bravman.

Pi Lam intramural teams began play last week, and are looking to enjoy championship seasons. Congrats to Jason for injury of the week. Pledges, remember to KTF and TTB. Have a good week everyone.

### Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu enjoyed a fun filled weekend with our parents and sisters from UMBC. We kicked off the weekend with a hoe down with our sisters from UMBC and the SAE's. Then, on Saturday afternoon we had a great time showing off to our parents at a picnic, held at Heather Van Hasen's house! Thanks Heather!

Congratulations to our newest Phi, Stephanie Flanders.

Happy Halloween to all the sisters, have a great time but be careful! Until next time.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The men of TKE are preparing for our road trip to teach the boys at York College how to really party! Also, we're looking forward to a game of powder puff football with the ladies of AET.

Thanks to the Plump Parrot for helping us with our fundraisers before the taxman reamed them, and congratulations to our rushees Huff Pugh, Ean Ewing, T.J. McCann, Kevin Green, Mike Lepeca, Aaron May, and Jeff Hagan for rushing the best fraternity on this campus!!!

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Yee Haw!!! Thanks Phi Mu for helping us have a great time in the hay with our co-members from UMBC. Our brothers from UMBC and the sisters of Phi Mu from UMBC joined us this past weekend for a barn party to beat all parties. We literally partied till the cows come home. What a way to celebrate your 15th birthday (10/18/92). Less than a month away till the Birthday Bash! Long Live Sigma Alpha Epsilon!

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Sig Tau would like to add a couple of announcements which were omitted last week.

This semester's pledge marshal is Dennis Prouencher and the pledge class president is Mark Condon.

Advice for the week comes pledge Mike Klasmier: "Don't ride your bike in the dark." See ya next week.

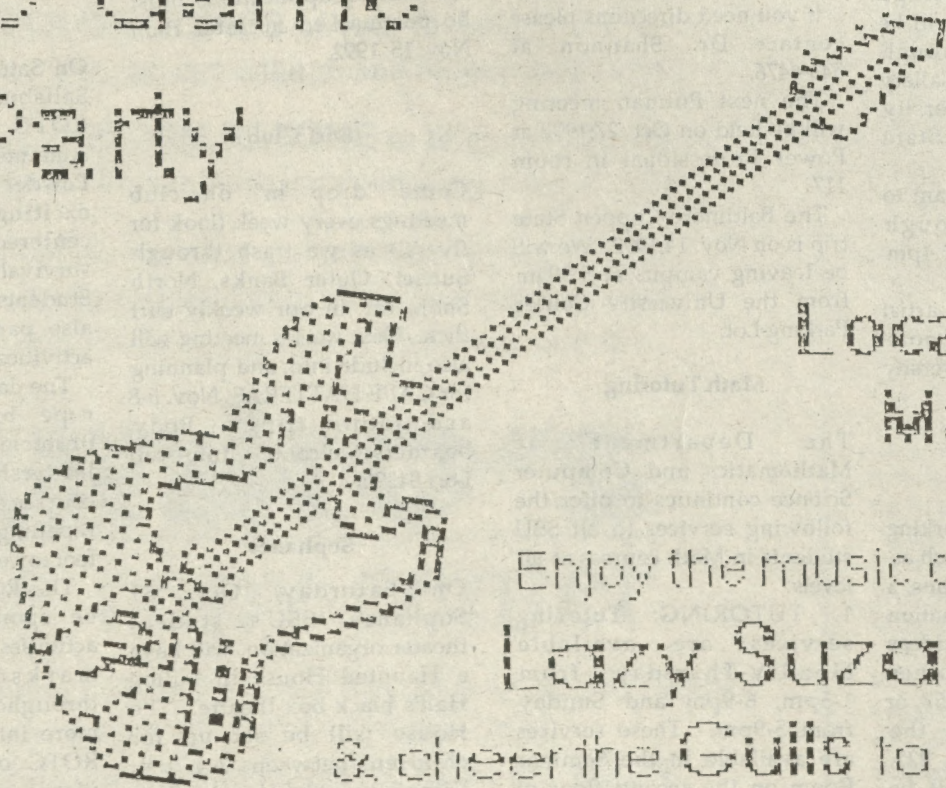
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tionist, Consulting Dietitian, Coordinator for  
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Tues. Nov. 3 - "Nunsense" Go Bananas  
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Wed. Nov. 4 - "Guys and Dolls" Casino Night  
(sponsored by SUDS)

Thurs. Nov. 5 - From Broadway to SSU "Jelly's Last  
Jam" - a Pre-Homecoming Dance  
(sponsored by UAS)

Fri. Nov. 6 - "Ruthless" Spicy Wing Eating Contest  
(sponsored by the SSPB)

"The Will Rogers Follies" Pre-Game Party  
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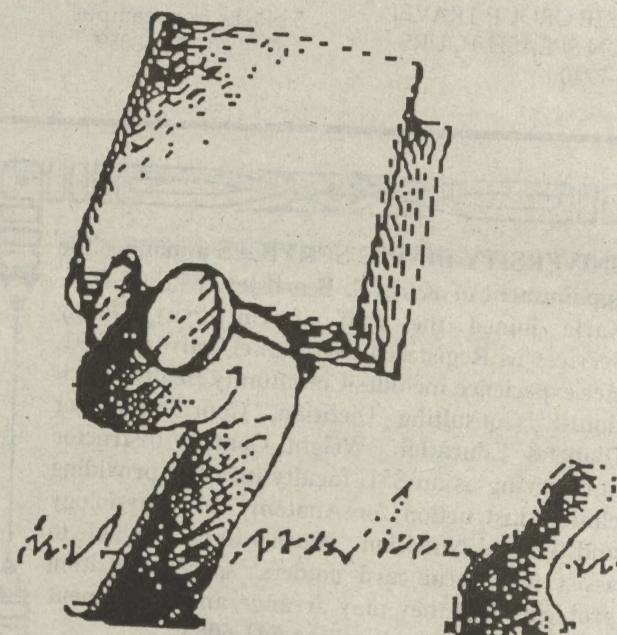
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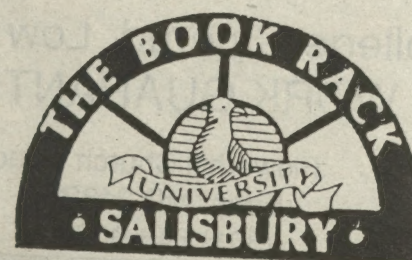
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